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LEND-LEASE Ace Says Nation In Need

Solons Told That Allies Are On Threshold Of Critical Actions

BENEFITS ARE RECITED

Richer In Fighting Strength, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, March 9-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asked congress today to continue the program of pouring out aid to the Allies, declaring "we are on the threshold of critical actions against the enemy both on the European front and in the Pa-

Appearing before the house foreign affairs committee which is considering extension of the lend- ly voicing his disapproval of a lease program which expires June 30, Knox said America's war part- the American boy who dies needners "must have confidence that lessly in combat because of strikes the pipeline of lend-lease supplies and inexcusable failures on the will be kept full."

The navy secretary told the committee that aided by lendlease, "we are just now approaching the crisis" in the war.

Benefits croed lease we would not yet be ap- lative and judicial." roaching the decisive battles," he

declared. Knox warned, however, that the from Berlin and Tokyo."

Praising lend-lease, Knox said lantic has "virtually freed our from mines and from submarines. surface raider and air attack."

At the same time, he pointed to postwar air and naval base needs He said:

"It is natural that as the shadow of defeat has lifted and vic- BLASTS HOPES tory has become more certain, we of our postwar problems, such as air and naval bases."

far beyond any question of lendlease settlement.'

Military Aid

curity arrangements which will were out of the question. prevail in the postwar period."

instrument of the highest import- as saying that after the Monday ance," Knox said that "every onslaught, Adolf Hitler's propabattle won by our Allies is a battle gandists went into such elaborate we will not have to win. To arm and exaggerated detail over Amerour Allies by lend-lease does not ican losses that Berlin's man on make us poorer but richer in the street was encouraged in his today will gladly and efficiently fighting strength."

The secretary disclosed that thing of the past. the navy department provided three billion dollars worth of the 20 billion dollars in lend-lease aid were Berlin's flats and streets (Continued on Page Two)



Year ago, 25.
Low Thursday, 12.
Year ago, 16.
Riverstage, 13.05.
Sun rises 6:53 a. m.; sets 6:32 p. m.
Moon rises 8:15 p. m.; sets 7:54 a. m.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
High, Low.

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif. Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
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Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
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New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

. SEA CHIEF ASKS Rick Hits FOR EXTENSION At Critics Of Congress

Of President Favoring America First

NEW YORK, March 9-Critics of congress were described as "termites" today by Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, who called for the election of a president who To Arm U. N. Makes U. S. believes in states' rights, and who will think in terms of "America first in order that America will

> Capt. Rickenbacker, addressing the Economic club of New York, denounced those who would tear down the prestige of congress. In outlining 15 qualifications he suggested for the next president, Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, said that the chief executive should "not cater to or coddle minorities or pressure

> The World War I ace, indirectfourth term, said that "the only indispensable person in America is home front."

The trend in this country "to belittle and discredit congress," he said, "has been part and parcel of the policy to build up executive power and prestige at the ex pense of the two other branches of "If it had not been for lend- the national government, the legis-

"Never before in the history of this country has congress been more important to the welfare of United Nations "are a long way this nation than it is at the present time." he said.

In urging the election of "an that the combined action of the America first" president, the flier United Nations forces in the At- said he must be "a man who will cooperate with other peoples of vital supply lines from damage the world to insure a lasting peace, but not at the expense of the American people alone.'

should be looking ahead to some OF BERLINERS

LONDON, March 9-Residents But that question, he said, "goes of Berlin were reported today to have been terrifically "shocked" by yesterday's gigantic American attack on the Nazi capital-be-Knox declared that "the ques- cause they had been led to believe tion of national security is one that U. S. losses Monday were so which is dependent upon the se- heavy further daylight assaults

Exchange Telegraph quoted

One correspondent said, according to Exchange, that not only destroyed by the record number hope of the Luftwaffe and ground defenses to cope with the attack-

ers was dissipated. Reuters carried an unconfirmed report from the Stockholm newspaper Morgen Tidningen, emanating in Berne, that hundreds of fires raged in the Nazi capital yesterday, and that thousands of persons had been killed.

WOMAN BITES OFF HIS EAR: HE SUES FOR \$25,000

CHICAGO, March 9-Stanley Castle, 44, figured today that one of his ears is worth \$25,000.

That is the amount for which he sued Mrs. Pauline Saylor, 25, who, he charged, bit off his ear, and girl to give something toward ing a normal 2-year-old must be or a part of it, February 12 dur- this War Fund and to give to the a horrible crime these days." nied it shortly after the purported will do it. We not only expectincident when she was held to the that, but we also expect the boys grand jury on a charge of and girls to carry the message of

Included in Castle's suit were Before this campaign of ours is dale field were killed in the midthe owners of the building in over the Red Cross will have more air collision of a medium bomber which the tavern is operated and Samuel Waller, lessee of the tav- before. The Red Cross merits that Quincy, La., army officials and stead of their indufgence in such defend Finnish territorial integ- of induction to war plants where there was no damage to the con-

ARMY OFFICER KILLS 3, WOUNDS 5



FACING AN ARMY COURT-MARTIAL if he recovers, Lieut, Beaufort G. Swancutt, 31, lies critically wounded, above, in Camp Anza hospital, Riverside, Cal., after going berserk on a shooting spree that killed three persons and wounded five others. Shown above are Miss Lourdine Livermore, left, 19, and her friend Dorothy Douglas, 19, both of Long Beach, who were killed when Lieutenant Swancutt drew his .45 automatic in the Camp Anza officers' club and started firing wildly around the room. He also killed Police Officer Arthur B. Simpson and wounded five servicemen before he was felled by police bullets four miles away from camp. (International Soundphoto)

Mary Virginia Crites AMERICAN RAID To Head Campaign For Coy. Cross In Schools

Miss Mary Virginia Crites has been appointed to head the Red Cross War Fund drive in all city schools, appointment being made by the Circleville Teachers' Association. Assisting Miss Crites in conducting the campaign will be Howard B. Moore of the Stooge club, Ned C. Stout and Mark Schumm, of the Hi-Y, Elizabeth Downing and Maxine Friedman, of the Senior Girl Reserves and Ann Curtain and Ann Snider of

Miss Crites has outlined a program that will carry into each room Calling lend-lease "a military neutral correspondents in Zurich of all the schools as well as special assemblies at the high school. The campaign in the schools opens March 13 and closes March 24.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, in announcing the appointment and active school participation in the campaign, said that the action is in line with the belief of educators that young people of

belief that daylight raids were a shoulder responsibility when it is COUPLE OFFERS given them. Faculty sponsor of the drive will be Virgil M. Cress.

"Circleville youth recognizes the value of the Red Cross," Miss of fire bombs but that the last Crites said, "and feels honored by the opportunity to participate in this campaign. We will accept housing shortage, along with the nothing less than success in our reluctance of landlords to accept part of the undertaking.

> "Circleville High school is represented in the Army, the Navy, Marine corps, Merchant Marine know, some of them our class* amusement today: mates who quit school to enlist. They are doing their part and we or Geneva, 4 or 5 room house or just can not let them down. The apartment; reasonable rent. Two boys and girls of Circleville are adults and one cute 2-year-old boy. willing and anxious to demon- Will drown him if necessary. strate our pride in our fighting Phone Aurora 6357." representatives, to do anything we can to make their lot easier, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ogren, the safeguard them and help bring latter explaining: about their early return. We know that the Red Cross helps them

> extent of ability. We know they boosters in Circleville than ever and a pursuit plane near De kind of support."

TO DROWN SON GAIN HOUSE TO

AURORA, Ill., March 9-The couples with children, inspired the following advertisement in the Aurora Beacon-News which was and Coast Guard by boys we all read with mingled shock and

"Wanted-To rent in St. Charles

The telephone number led to

Of course, we're not serious and that when we help the Red getting so desperate that we had about drowning Barry, but we're Cross we also are helping them. to do something to call attention "We expect every school boy to this unfortunate situation. Hav-

CRASH KILLS SEVEN

SHREVEPORT, La., March 9-Red Cross need into every home. Seven Army flyers from Barksnounced today.

Disputed—Accounting Of Time Given

CAUGHT IN STALLED CAR

Mrs. Collett Tells Jury About ers' group may be freed of the ne-Husband's Lapses—State To Offer Rebuttal

Special to The Herald

-James Collett took the witness day and denied that he killed El- they might be listed exactly. mer McCoy and his family last Thanksgiving eve. He was calm and spoke clearly, but so rapidly that he frequently was halted by Kan., a committee member, and the court stenographer who was Rep. Talle (R) Iowa. baffled by his speed. Collett naturally is a rapid speaker.

Collett declared that he had never quarreled with McCoy or statement of dependents and taxes his family and said that there paid, with no final return from was no ill feeling between them. the taxpayer required. He said that on the evening of the murder he left home about and the surtax of 13 percent add 7:30 and drove to Harveysburg, up to 22 percent, whereas the presabout five miles away, to obtain ent withholding tax is only 20 tankage, but found the store percent. closed. He declared that he started for home, but before reaching there his automobile stalled and cation he remained with the car until he corrected the condition and then drove home, but said that he spent the large part of the evening on the highway. When he reached home, Collett declared he ministered to a sick horse until well after midnight.

McCoy, his wife and daughter were brutally murdered at their farm home near here. All were shot, McCoy and his wife once each while several bullets were fired into the body of Miss Mc-

Tells Of Injuries

Collett also told of injuries suffered in accidents of recent years and explained that the special collar he wears is the result of a was called back at the beginning steam coal pits. of the afternoon session.

took a horse from the barn, tied 1926. it in the lane, came to the house the horse in the lane.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Collett were questioned by James Linton, of columbus, an old friend of both the Collett and McCoy families, who is chief counsel for the de- FACE RUSS-FINN

Sticks By Alibi

Linton outside of court said the defense continues its contention swer his family's questions about the murders, the coaching being done by the two Toledo detectives said that the speedometer readings (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS COMMONS

bombings of Berlin drew gales of arms" that way. aughter in London today.

litical circles.

His secretary said:

fantasies."

COLLETT TAKES Simplified Income Tax COUNTER BLOWS STAND TO DENY Plan About Ready For Release, Doughton Says Ukrainian Towns In

WASHINGTON, March 9-Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D) N. C., assured the nation's 30 million withholding taxpayers today the house Presence At Triple Slaying ways and means' committee will decide next week on its "policies" of income tax simplification.

> committee chairman, said he expects the finished legislation to go to the house within two weeks.

Meanwhile, there was indication that the committee is pursuing the "possibility" cited by Doughton recently that the withholding taxpay-

cessity of filing regular returns. Members sought to reach agreement on a flat percentage deduction to be allowed for church, charitable contributions and taxes WASHINGTON, C. H., March 9 -since it would be necessary to arrive at flat deductions on such items for withholding taxpayers stand in his murder trial here to- who do not file returns in which

Members have agreed on combining the three rates-victory, normal and surtax-in line with pending bills by Rep. Carlson (R) Carlson's bill embodied the pro-

posal that the withholding taxpayer be required only to file with his employer his estimated income, The Victory Tax of three percent, normal tax of six percent

Carlson said the extra two percent would give leeway to read-

Talle's bill proposes an advisory council on taxation representing the senate, house and treasury, to assist with tax collection administration policies. The committee, however, is not considering that proposal but has pending a similar bill offered by Carlson providing for creation of such a council.

10,000 MINERS JOIN STRIKE IN SOUTH WALES

LONDON, March 9—The omin- Jackson Township Man Steps ous South Wales coal strike spread neck injury and is worn most of today to another 10,000 miners, the time. He was on the stand bringing to 90,000 the workers who when court recessed at noon and have struck in Britain's great

The coal industry's wage struc- township, a veteran of world war Mrs. Collett was the only other ture is the cause of the widespread I was killed almost instantly at witness of the morning. She testi- walkouts that have brought the 11:45 p. m. Wednesday when he fied that her husband suffered threat of another major coal strike stepped in front of an auto in from lapses of memory. She cited to the British Isles, such as that as one instance that her husband which paralyzed the country in

Thus far the strike has not and complained of feeling ill and spread beyond Wales. It was esti- on the other side. He stepped from then entered his automobile and mated that the strike is costing between two parked cars directly drove off to Wilmington leaving Britain as much as 75,000 tons of into the path of the automobile of coal daily.

MAJOR HURDLES PEACE PLANS

STOCKHOLM, March 9-Sevthat Collett was coached to an- eral major stumbling blocks stood in the way of Russo-Finnish peace today following delivery to the to whom he allegedly admitted Soviets of Finland's answer to

The Soviet demand that Gen.

PROVIDE BIG Eduard Dietl's seven Nazi divi- friends may call after 12 o'clock sions in northern Finland be interned was described by the news-LONDON, March 9-Announce- paper Social Demokraten as the agency DNB that Prime Minister be surmounted, with Finnish pub-Winston Churchill has been "sent- lic opinion being that it would be HELP 1-A DADS enced to death" in reprisal for the impossible to treat "brothers in (A Berlin commentator was

"First catch your Churchill" quoted by CBS as saying last was the principal reaction of po- night that only military force "can 9-Local draft board 3 is no em- one Junkers 88. Later RAF Beau-Reports said that when the land." He reminded his listeners any father in 1-A to get a war and shot down four more of the prime minister heard of it, he just about what happened in Italy, and job and thus win an occupational grunted and didn't even bother to threatened Finland with total oc- deferment, Dr. Frank S. Moran, take the cigar out of his mouth. cupation by Nazi troops, concludits chairman, revealed today. ing with the characteristic state-"The premier is far too busy ment: "Independent of anything Dr. Moran, dislikes the idea of the lost. dealing with the more serious side the Finnish government does, the draft breaking up homes, hence its of the Germans' war effort in- German troops are in Finland to policy to refer fathers at the brink rity.")

REICH RAIDS CONTINUE Allied Airmen Give Germans Although preparation of the bill may take several days, Doughton, No Rest In Continuation

Wishful Thinking

November, the Japanese are again

reporting the death of Admiral

William F. Halsey, naval com-

mander in the South Pacific. They

announced in a broadcast that

Admiral Halsey had lost his life

in a "sea battle in the Solomons."

Halsey is shown. (International)

In Front Of Automobile

At South Bloomfield

Mr. Hoffhines had left a restau-

rant in the village and started to

cross the highway to a car parked

John Hilman Cox, Jr., of Bellaire.

He was thrown into the air by the

impact and fell onto the hood of

Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville pro-

nounced him dead shortly after

the accident and the body was re-

moved to the Schlegle funeral

sisters, Mrs. Ethel Walston and

Miss Jeanette Hoffhines, of Perry

Saturday, Rev. O. W. Smith offi-

ciating with burial in the Darby-

ville cemetery. The body will be at

the Schlegle Funeral home where

GET WAR JOBS

Funeral services will be held at

Mr. Hoffhines is survived by a

South Bloomfield.

home in Ashville.

township.

funeral services.

workers are needed.

Of Softening Process BULLETIN

Drive Through Mud

LONDON, March 9 - Great formations of fighter-escorted American heavy bombers blasted bomb-gutted Berlin by daylight today for the second time in 24 hours and the fourth time in less than a week.

The powerful squadrons of Liberators and Fortresses reached the Nazi capital while fires still burned from yesterday's record daylight blow in which an estimated 2,000 planes, including 1,100 or more heavy bombers, participated.

Once again the four-motored B-24's and B-17's rained death and destruction on the stricken metropolis from behind a protective screen of British and American fighters.

It was the fourth time the heavy craft struck at Berlin since last Saturday and marked the fifth appearance of American craft in the skies over the city since last Friday when a Lightning squadron streaked through the area.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 9 -The Navy department announced today that United States submarines, pressing a vigorous campaign against enemy supply lines in the Pacific, have sunk 16 additional Japanese merchant

The new successes of the submarine fleet increased to 627 the total number of Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk or damaged by American submarine action since the beginning of the war.

By International News Service Violent tank battles, with German counterattacks paced by as many as 100 tanks on a single sector, raged today on the inner approaches to the key Odessa-Lwow railroad junctions of Tarno-Guy Hoffhines 58, of Jackson

pol and Prokurov. With Russian forces within six miles of Tarnopol and barely seven miles from Proskurov, Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein transerred large tank and infantry reserves from other fronts. The hastily-assembled German reserves staged "numerous" counter-thrusts, all of which were

repulsed by Soviet armed units. The Red Army overran more than 100 additional Ukrainian towns and villages in its drive over the mud and slush-choked terrain toward the Romanian frontier. Among the communities seized was Cherniostrov, 11 miles

Cherniostrov was taken, according to the Russian communique, by a "swift blow" which "routed" two brother, Philip, Columbus, and two (Continued on Page Two)

northwest of Proskurov.

FRENCH, BRITISH killing Elmer McCoy. Linton also Russia's armistice terms, and the the Robtown church at 2 p. m. BEAT OFF NAZI CONVOY ATTACK

ALGIERS, March 9-Between noon Friday until time for the 50 and 60 German planes were officially revealed today to have carried out a strong attack ment by the German propoganda most difficult problem that must DRAFT BOARD TO against an Allied convoy off North Africa, but speedy interception averted damage to the ships.

The first wave of Nazi fighters was intercepted by French pilots WEST ORANGE, N. J., March flying Aircobras, who shot down dislodge the Germans from Fin- ployment agency, but it will assist fighters joined the aerial battle enemy aircraft and damaged

The West Orange board, said Two of the Allied planes were

An official announcement said

DEATH ON THE HOME FRONT

Presence At Triple Slaying little juniper oil. Disputed—Accounting Of Time Given

(Continued from Page One)

possible for Collett to have driven | bottle. to and from the McCoy farm the The defense phase of the trial is near an end and this afternoon

the state was preparing for the introduction of rebuttal witnesses to dispute some of te evidence introduced in behalf of Collett. Hope of saving Collett from the

chair is pinned on the alibi and the claim that Collett's confession was obtained through threats.

Son Tells of Admission Most dramatic moment of the trial to date was when Thomas Collett testified, as a defense witness, that his father had told him that he killed McCoy. The elder Collett was under arrest and a search was under way for the murder guns at the Collett farm. The son asked James Collett if what had been printed in the paper about him admitting the murder | May-

member about the women." "He said he had an idea of something about rent money he thought was owed my mother. He said he went up there to try and make some arrangements and the next day when we were to go up to the farm he thought it could be talked over. He said my uncle and he got into an argument and he grabbed a gun and shot him in the back."

that his father replied, "Well, it is

true about Elmer, but I don't re-

'I was so shocked to have my dad tell me he shot my Uncle Elmer, I hardly remember. Thomas testified that he left his

own home around 8.30 on the night of the murders and drove to his on Route 23 south of Circleville task which, he estimated, took \$10 and costs which he paid. Arhe passed a car which he thought was his father's and he sounded his horn and showed a greeting which was returned.

Prosecutor Hill asked Thomas Thomas testified:

"I said it could have been 9:30 or 10 and could have been a lit-

slayer, also was called by the de- the March meeting were read by somewhere in western or central to be using the captured airfields fense. When the defense sought to the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton. Germany. Other stations in occuquestion her regarding the state of her husband's health the prose- county institute that is to be held cution objected and attorneys were | March 22, and about the Salem Instill arguing the point at the close of the afternoon session.

the stand was devoted to the read- notify the members in Salem and ing of excerpts from Mrs. Forrest Kingston of the dates. A leaflet, McCoy's diary and waiting while counsel argued over the admissibility of the diary entries, which Kirk said, were intended to show the cordial relations between the Colletts and McCoys.

Mrs. Collett said she did not see her husband from the time he left for Harveysburg on the evening of November 24 until the next morning. At midnight, however, she said she awoke and saw a light by the barn, called out to her husband and heard him yell back to her. She said he was treating a

Collett's confession, which he has repudiated, and on which the state pins its chief hope of conviction. Wilmington, Ohio R.F.D. No. 3, do hereby make the following statement without any prom- drove in. ises or threats against me regarding the Elmer McCoy case of Fayette County, Ohio on November 24th, 1943, Wednesday evening:

"James, would you kindly tell us about your driving to the Elmer McCoy home, November 24th, Wednesday evening and just what off or on? happened?

I left home at about 7:00 p. m. and drove to Harveysburg, Ohio and from there drove to Elmer McCoy's home thinking I could make some arrangements about my wife's share of her mother's the right or left? rent money. I arrived at the Mc-Coy home at about 8:30 p. m. and drove in the barnyard and parked near the house at the same time Elmer McCoy drove into the barnyard and parked near the barn. Elmer and I saw each other and walked in the barn discussing my wife's share of her mother's rent money, thinking we could all get together the next day and make some arrangements for a settlement. Elmer became very angry and picked up a club or fork handle and swung at me but missed me and at the same time reached for his gun. I then grabbed up a gun from the nail tie and shot him in the back. He fell between the feed grinder and the weather board inside the barn. The next thing I Knew I was on

my way home. "Questions asked by W. H. Icenhower:

"Did you see another car there at the time you drove in or out? Yes, it was a two seated, late

TAKES CUBANS FAIL BOLSTERED HUN STAND TO DENY IT IS BARRED FORCES FAIL IN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9-Ten thousand cases and 400 barrels of Cuban gin intended to wet the palates of liquor-drinking Oregon residents probably will be sent back to Cuba for the lack of a

Customs officials are holding the liquor which was ordered by the Oregon liquor commission. The commission could sell the gin as spirits instead of "distilled gin" but it cannot qualify for the latter of Collett's car before and after title unless about three drops of the crimes prove that it was im- juniper oil are added to each

Ray Conway, state liquor administrator, said customs officials all over the nation are holding up similar shipments of gin.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat 1.6 No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.1 No. 2 White Corn 1.2 Soybeans 1.8	2
Cream, Premium	7
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	0
Pries 2	
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS	

of McCoy were true and he said Sept-165

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Active; 190 to 350 lbs., \$13.90 @ \$14.10.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—330 to 400 lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 330 lbs., \$14.00; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.15; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.90; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.65; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, \$10.75.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Robert A. Wright was arrested parents' home to sharpen some Wednesday for reckless driving. knives for a shredding machine, a Mayor Ben Gordon fined Wright around an hour. On his way home, rest was made by the state patrol.

concerning that evening which daughters Mrs. Ruth Woolever and English channel early today by age occurred. the two had on November 30. At Miss Edna Rice entertained the coastal observers. In the past Unithat time, Thomas admitted to Salem Christian Temperance Un- ted States bombers have borne the setbacks in the southwest Pacific, Hill, he told him it was about 10 ion, at her home in Pickaway brunt of daylight operations, the and were heavily pounded from the o'clock at night that he saw his township, on Friday afternoon. Royal Air Force concentrating its air in the central and northern The president, Miss Mary Harp- heaviest efforts on night raids. ster, presided and opened the Mrs. Collett, wife of the accused lowed with prayer. The minutes of ink important enemy installations Miss Harpster talked about the stitute that is to be in Kingston April 19. Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Most of Mrs. Collett's time on Clinton Roby were appointed to

> was read by Mrs. Patrick. The meeting was dismissed with

> "Time for Parents to Wake Up"

During the social hour refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served by the hostess.

-Kingston-Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Charles Miller at- and Tyrrhenian seas, smashed the tended a farewell party at the enemy's bomb-blasted communicahome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp tion lines and pounded German and family of the Federal Reservation Wednesday evening. The western Italian coast. party was in honor of Charles Maxwell who left for his post the 25 miles north of Rome, as well as last of the week after passing a the San Stefano shipyards were furlough with his parents.

model car, that I saw when I

"Q. Where was it parked? "A. It was parked on the driveway near the corner of the yard. "Q. Did you see any other car parked there?

Were the lights on this car

"A. Didn't see any lights.

When you arrived there was the barnyard gate open or closed? "A. Open. When you left the barn-

yard, which way did you turn, to "A. To the left and went down Lewis Pike and arrived home at

about 10:00 p. m. (Signed) J. W. Collett.

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COUNTER BLOWS

Soviets Overrun 100 More Ukrainian Towns In Drive Through Mud

(Continued from Page One) German infantry regiments. In the fighting for this town, described officially as "an important district center," the Soviet troops captured "a large quantity of booty."

"Retreating under the blows of the Soviet units," added the bulletin, "the Germans are abandoning tanks, guns and motor vehicles bogged in the mud."

Russ Ride Sleds

While the enemy was unable to cope with the hazards added to their plight by the soggy terrain, the Russians swept over the quagmires of mud astride sleds drawn by tractors. Their rapid advance along a 130-mile front enlarged the breach in the Odessa-Lwow railroad; it also rendered imminent the fall of Proskurov, which still allows the Nazis limited use of the key railway as well as egress from a forming trap south of Starokonstantinov.

Allied bombers, after setting Berlin afire in the greatest day-

ROI ISLAND, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands-(Delayed)-American Marines, who splashed ashore here to snuff out Jap sniper opposition, ran into an American-educated enemy with a flair for wisecracks and a desire to end it all the hard way.

Sgt. Bob Cooke of Metuchen, N. J., a Marine corps combat correspondent, reports the Leathernecks got this reply from a pillbox-entrenched Jap they called on to surrender:

"Come in and get me, you damn souvenir-hunting Marine

light raid of the war on that city reported. yesterday were out over the continent today, amid indications that targets within the Reich may be over the Fifth Army positions on the receiving end of another mighty bombing.

Raids Continue

Three "large" formations of Allied aircraft, probably American, raid since last August. Some

German-controlled transmitters meeting by group singing, "Have abruptly went off the air as far ground forces consolidated their Thine Own Way Lord". Mrs. Pearl east as Bremen, leading to the be-Patrick had the devotions and fol- lief that the raiders may be strikpied Holland also suddenly fell si- group and on the strategic Green lent as the United Nations airmen islands. sped over the continent.

Today's raid came as a followup to yesterday's fire-deluge which bathed the Nazi capital in flame and destruction. A total of 350,000 incendiaries and 10,000 high explosives cascaded down on Berlin from American heavies searing the already bomb-shattered city.

900 Allied Sorties

The Mediterranean Allied air Evansville, Ill., and built by other force, meantime, also was active, flying 900 sorties yesterday. The United Nations fliers carried out minutes. shipping sweeps over the Adriatic supply ports and bases on the

The vital railroad yards at Orte, blasted again by Mitchell medium bombers. Nazi positions below the Eternal City also were hard hit, as were the Tiburtina railyards in the city's eastern suburbs. In the Italian land fighting, American troops hurled back two



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DEATH TOLL IN THESE accidents was four but strangely no one was

killed in the accident pictured at top. Chalmer Ament of Turtle

Creek, Pa., parked his car at a service station. When he returned

a short time later he found his auto crushed by tons of rock and

earth, apparently loosened by a thaw. Four Grumman aircraft work-

ers were killed in the twisted wreckage of the auto in the photo be-

low. It was hit by a speeding train at Wantagh, L. 1. (International)

"small" German thrusts against

Algiers underwent its first air

positions 160 miles from Rabaul on

the northern coast of New Britain.

while his air forces were revealed

on Los Negros in the Admiralty

Paramushiro in the northern

Kuriles and four enemy positions

in the eastern Marshalls also were

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OUTLAWS OF

SIDNEY TOLER

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River,

N. C .- A new type of foot bridge. "III

Douglas MacArthur's

reaches of that ocean.

beachhead.

the Anzio beachhead. Allied pabert Parish, farmer, both of Olive trols were active on all fronts, but no large scale ground activity was Hill, Ky., were arrested by Patrolman Alva Shasteen at 5:20 o'clock Thursday morning when The German air force showed indriving south on Route 23 in a creasing initiative, particularly truck loaded with furniture. Binion was charged with driving when south of Rome. Anti-personnel intoxicated and Parish with intoxibombs were unloosed on the Anzio

if he remembered a conversation Mrs. Anna Rice assisted by her were seen sweeping across the bombs were dropped, but no dam-The Japanese suffered severe where else in the world.

Solons Told That Allies Are On Threshold Of **Critical Actions**

(Continued from Page One) to Allies between March 11, 1941,

and December 31. 1943. More than a billion dollars represents ships transferred to other nations. They number nearly 1,400, he reported.

More than 4,000 naval aircraft also have been delivered to the Allies, and the famed Grumman fighters, based on British carriers, have proved unbeatable on the North Atlantic Russian route, Knox said.

U. S. Benefits

Concurring in earlier reports by foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, Knox said "reverse lend-lease aid has increased as our forces have grown strong-

He added that, while "reverse lend-lease aid has been of vital importance to the navy and its air force, it does not compare in dollar value with the amount of direct lend-lease aid we have sup-

Knox said "reverse lend-lease from the Soviet Union and China has not been provided on any substantial scale."

But inquiries about that miss the salient point, he declared, saying: "Furnishing of such supplies by the Soviet Union and China while all their resources were needed to combat the great bulk of the enemy forces would have weakened them and thus our common war effort."

He said Russia had furnished ship supplies to American ships in Russian ports.

FEVER QUARANTINE

The home of Howard Davis, near Commercial Point was quarantined Wednesday for scarlet fever. The daughter Esther, 13 is ill, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health physician reports.

PUT GIRLS OFF STREETS

NEW YORK-New York police have started an intensified drive to keep 'teen age girls off the city Gum Tree cave, north of St. streets at night. Cases of missing cies of white crayfish found no- creased 41 percent. War conditions were blamed.

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TWO GO INTO ARMY SEA CHIEF ASKS state office that Floyd Eugene 1. Bush, New Holland was sworn into the army February 29. Bush was sent up with the local con- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson, tingent on that day and was sworn Rt. 1, New Holland, are parents of into the army immediately on his a daughter born at their home request. The state board also re- Wednesday.

ported that Charles Theodore The local selective service board Davis, colored was found accepthas received a report from the able for military service on March

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

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MERRILL KENNETH WOLF, 12-year-

old Cleveland prodigy, who has

an IQ of 182, is now enrolled in

the College of Liberal Arts at

Yale university as a sophmore. He

will graduate from college at the

age of 14 and expects to have a

doctor's degree in philosophy be-

NEW YORK, March 9-Second

heavy bomber revealed today.

couragement on the home front.

He also exhorted his parents not

to "mourne me if I die." because

will have had the bitterest expe-

rather earned the right to our

eternal rest. Those we leave be-

est disservice if we thought they

fight is successful, we want you

to enjoy to the full the gift we

have paid so dearly for you to

SHEEP CLAIMS

day amounted to \$577. and \$57.60

was allowed for turkeys killed by

Those receiving payments are

James Tootle, Wayne township,

\$80; Lizzie Edwards, \$24; Jennie

Valentine, Harrison township, \$33;

Arthur W. Brown, Walnut town-

ship, \$10; Guy T. Rector, Deer-

creek township, \$12; Ray Ridge-

way, Darby township, \$24; Allen

Hoover, Jackson township, \$57.60

for 11 turkeys; Roy O'Neal, Darby

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ship, \$50; Clyde Crumley, Walnut

township, \$12; Paul Valentine,

Circleville township, \$88; Clyde Delay, Darby township \$48; Elvin

Worthington, Darby \$48; James

Fortney, Darby township, \$60; J. H. Dunlap jr., Perry township, \$12; Fremont Puffinbarger, Deer-

creek township, \$8.

"We will have passed on as we

were mourning our passing.

things in general."

· Library Shows Books Suited To Requirements Of Pre-Easter Days

On special display at the Circleville Public Library this week is a group of books for these Lenten pre-Easter days; books suited to the mood and inspiration of the season and books chosen to aid us in the work we have to do. There has been prepared by Mrs. Enid Denham and her staff, a list of such books entitled "And in the Early Spring", including stories of great lives, glowing fiction, and books to aid in

the planning of Victory Gardens, Yale Soph at 12' large or small, that so many in Circleville are hoping to have.

FICTION: "Apostle" and "Nazarene", by Sholem Asch, "Death Comes for the Archbishop", by Willa Cather, "Keys of the Kingdom", by A. J. Cronin. "White Banners", "Magnificent Obsession", "Precious Jeopardy", "Robe", "Forgive us Our Trespasses", "Invitation to Live", and 'Green Light", by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Man Who Came Back", and "I Live Again" by Warwick Deeping", "Time Out of Mind", by Rachel Field, "City of Bells", and "Sister of the Angels", by Elizabeth Goudge, "Faith the Root", by B. F. Fleury, "Island Within", by Ludwig Lewishohn," "Kaye-Smith's "Valiant Woman", "Sylvester's "Dearly Beloved", "Song of Bernadette", by Franz Werfel, "God Wills It", by W. S. Davis, "Kristin Lavransdatter", by Sigrid Undset, and "Durandal", by Harold Lamb. NON-FICTION: Bercovici's

"Crusades", Harold Lamb's "Crusade", "I Begin Again", by Alice Bretz, "God and My Father" by Clarence Day, "This Believing World", by Lewis Browne, "Labrador Doctor", by Wilfred Grenfell, "Road to Victory", by Arch-bishop Francis Spellman, "From Many Bands," by Louis Adamic, "Story of Philosophy", by Will Durant, "Guide to Understanding the Bible", by Harry Emerson fore he is 16., (International) Fosdick, "Living Creatively," by Page, Geikie's "Life of Christ", "In the Steps of Saint Paul", by DOOMED PILOT L. V. Morton, Taggart's "My Fighting Congregation," "Thom-WARNS AGAINST as' These Men Shall Never Die," MOURNING DEAD "Story of My Life", by Helen Keller, "Richelieu", by Hilaire Belloc, Spence's "One Foot in Heaven," and "Get Thee Behind Lieut. James W. Prior was no

JUVENILE READING: Mary fatalist, as standards of men in Jones: "Tell Me About God". that category go, but he had a Kingsley: "Under The Stars", "All purpose and he knew what he was American", by John Tunis, Kilfighting for, a letter from the mer's Poems, Hodges "When the fallen co-pilot of an American King Came", De Angeli's "Henner's Lydia", and "Thee, Hannah", Lieut. Prior, 25, died over Matching, England, last Febru-Glory", by James Daughterty.

ary 4, his mother, Mrs. Blanche GARDENING: Coulter: "Mandener's Handbook", Blair: "Food Garden", Biles: "Book of Garden to "mourne me if I die," because magic", Kains: "Food Gardens for Defense", and "Modern Guide To Magic", Kains: "Food Gardens for from your duty, and then we Successful Gardening", Nissley: really would have died in vain." "Home Vegetable Gardening". The officer's letter was prompt- Robbins: "Twenty-Five Vegetables ed by one he received overseas That Anyone Can Grow" and Putfrom his parents. That letter, he nam: "Gardens for Victory,"

thought, sounded "a little as if These lists are selected and by you had gotten kind of blue about no means inclusive. If the book desired is not listed, the library the banjos, saxophones, and other happier one". His answering letter said: "We should be advised.

Magazines, too, are available at riences and by doing so we have the Circleville Library.

hind would be doing us the great- TAG OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN wished to and if, in the end, our TWO EVENINGS

The office of the deputy registrar of motor vehicles will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock both Friday and Saturday evenings of this selves. week for the convenience of persons who are employed during the RECEIVE OKEH sons who are employed regular office hours.

OF COMMISSION | New regulations, Deputy A. J. Lyle says, have made the issuing of the licenses more difficult, but Sheep claims allowed by the Pickaway county commissioners buyer crowd. at their quarterly meeting yester-

Mary K. Wallace, deputy clerk in the titles department of the clerk of courts office reports in- up there and ship them immediatecreased auto title business in her ly to the Army for distribution at

gestive system which permits it gotten in the closets and attics of to consume enough food to resist homes in this city", said Frank A. the possibility of famine. It can Lynch, president of the Circleville go a week without food.



By HENRY C. NICHOLAS Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. - How good a military expert are you? the subject. What single factor, more than any United Nations?

able weapons and forces of war, including the vital ones of time and weather, and select the one which determined the ultimate defeat of Germany.

You might select Russia or England or America to whom main might select the defeat of the German submarine campaign, or the incredible expansion of American air power, as marking the turning point of World War IL

If you made any one of these choices, then military men would dismiss you as not qualified to enter the debate. But you would be allowed to remain if you should select one of the allies of Germany, either Finland or Italy, or one of the neutral nations, Sweden.

argument can be made for giving armies. credit to these three nations for making possible the deteat of Ger-

countries will be debated in our; But Sweden, in spite of great military staff colleges, and future diplomatic pressure from England historians will write volumes on and the United States, refused to

of Finland. When that heroic little other, would you say determined of Finland. When that heroic little Suppose Sweden had agreed to victory in World War II for the country declared war on Russia, it the passage of these troops to the gave the huge armies of Russia an Russian front. The whole course of urgently needed experience in mod- the war would have been changed. Here is the opportunity for our armchair strategists to display their weapons of war, to improve been at war with Russia, and Rustheir logistics, and weed out incompetent leaders.

Thanks to Finland

It was the apparent military weakness of Russia, that is believed to have induced Hitler to make the fatal mistake of changing the plans of the German staff kans. credit should be given. Or you for a swift invasion of England for an attack on Russia instead. English and American military

experts agree that Germany could have then conquered England, and that if it had not been for the experience of Russia in the Finnish war it could have crushed that As it was it was only by the nar-

Military men agree that a good and then defeat the German to help Italy conquer the Greeks.

vote for Finland consider Sweden. for preparation, and this time inmany. They declare that for gen- England in 1940 wanted to send terval may well have meant the

has filed his petition for nomina-

Wilbur Brinker, Walnut town-

allow the passage of these troops First, consider the contribution through it to the Russian front.

Suppose Sweden had agreed to sia and Germany might now be fighting together against us as al-

And, then, there is the contribution of Italy. Prior to invading Russia, Hitler decided to secure his back door by conquering the Bal-

It was believed by Germany that this would require only a few weeks. Italy asked and was given permission by Hitler the apparently simple task of conquering one of these small nations. Greece.

But the Greeks refused to be conquered and the Italian defeats upset the Hitler time-table of conrowest of margins that Russia quest which up to then had proescaped disaster. Certainly Russia ceeded without a hitch. Germany must give much of the credit to was forced to delay its planned in-Finland for its ability to first hold vasion of Russia, and send troops

Russia and the United Nations However, before casting your thus gained one priceless winter erations to come the value of the several divisions to the aid of Fin-winning of World War II by the contributions made by these three land in its fight against Russia. United Nations,

Inez Prior, of New York said, but ual of Home Vegetable Gardenbefore his last flight, he wrote a letter in which he deplored dis Drive Set To Obtain SOLDIER ASKS ADDRESS OF FORMER RESIDENTS Musical Instruments Fighting Yankees

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The variety of instruments wanted is unlimited, except that pianos, and bull fiddles are excluded because of their size, and phonographs because of a lack of facilities for keeping them in repair at the front.

Instruments collected in this na- the office of county commissioner. tion-wide drive will enable soldiers Mr. Keller now is serving as chairin all parts of the world to form man of the commission. orchestras to entertain them-

Because of their distribution Republican nomination as clerk facilities, the Army has asked of courts. The final day for filing "Coca-Cola" bottlers all over the petitions for the May 9 primary country to act as collecting is Friday, March 10. agents for this drive. Any person who has idle musical instruments that his office force has been able is asked to take them to any groto care for the usual heavy early cery store, filling station, drug store, or other place that sells bottled "Coca-Cola." The bottling company's trucks will pick them camps all over the world.

"There are hundreds of these The cat is said to possess a di- instruments hidden away and for-Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

An American soldier who is

about to go overseas is interested in obtaining the address of Charles Hicks or his wife Blanche Hicks whom the soldier says are former

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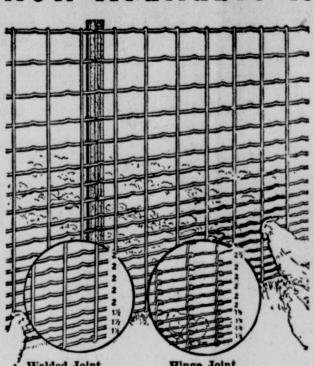
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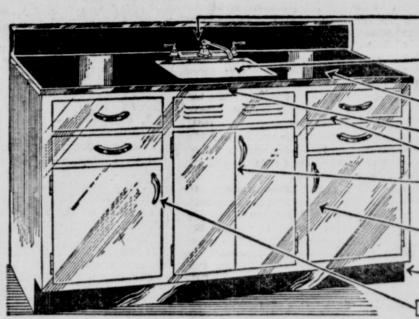
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We had a real old-time church

supper the other night. Bert Childers played the fiddle, and the ladies brought refreshments. Of course, we missed the boys who were away-but all in all it was mighty pleasant.

Only sour note was Doc Mo-Ginnis, "Shucks," says Doc, "we oughtn't to be enjoyin' ourselves when American soldiers are over there fightin' a war."

Now from where I sit, Doc's absolutely wrong. All of us are working overtime to help the

war. We've got our worries and troubles. It's a mighty good thing we can relax with a little wholesome enjoyment.

And I believe it's what the men over there would have us do . . . keep up the little friendly customs they remember - like the evening get-togethers, having a glass of beer with friends. and all the little pleasures they look forward to enjoying.

Toe Marsh

ASHVILLE SET FOR BIG TEST AT WESTERVILLE

Delegation To Accompany Stars In Anticipation Of Tourney Victory

Ashville's hardcourt stars will be followed to Westerville tonight by an enthusiastic band of supporters who will be pulling for them to down Marysville and move one step closer to the district Class B title. Each team has two tournament victories to its credit and is playing hot ball, but the Pickaway county aggregation will enter the fray the favorite.

Six other teams will be seen in play, Grove City meeting Utica, Pleasant facing Claridon and Worthington and Newark St. Francis tangling. Saturday night the winner of the Grove City-Utica game will play the winner of the Ashville-Marysville game and the winner of the Pleasant-Claridon and Worthington-Newark games will meet.

The Ashville-Marysville game The Ashville-Marysville game Thursday night will start at 7 FISTIC FIGURES o'clock.

As the central district will send two teams to the regionals, one to field, the tournament will have cochampions, with the winner of each bracket going to the regional event closest to its home town.

als to be played at Bowling Green and Youngstown will meet in Cothe state class B crown.

Grove City, with a season record of 19 games won and four lost, will play the opener against Utica, winner of 19 while losing one, and one of the defending champions of ner, Delaware County's Berlin, did not survive county tournament ised finally to explode with a bang. lightweight crown in a terrific up-

Ashville Unbeaten

The tournament's only undefeated quintet, Ashville, winner of 22 Marysville, winner of 11, while within the next 24 days. losing nine, in the second game.

Claridon, (18-1) Marion County League and tournament winner, faces Pleasant, (14-5) Marion County runner-up, in the third encounter while the final has Worthment champion, and county league co-champion, with 20 victories against two defeats, facing Newark St. Frances De Sales, winner of 16 while losing five.

TEN GATHER FOR should have been fight questioned. WINTER MEET

athletic directors and football coaches opened their annual Winter meeting in Chicago today.

planning for the 1944 grid campaign, including completion of schedules for major collegiate and Bagby, Jr., 27-year-old pitcher for service teams.

athletic director, announced Dyche for service with the U. S. mer- Zurita, who was making his first sons. the conference outdoor track meet | chant marine. in May due to the manpower

during the football season and tired list for the duration. that the lack of help precluded dis- Bagby has returned two un-

Dyche stadium was the scene of last year's track meet.

Tourney Scores

By International News Service CLASS A AT KENT
Norton, 42; Akron Jennings, 30.
Akron North, 53; Akron Central, 25.
Akron South, 41; Akron Kenmore, Lorain, 54; Springfield Township,

CLASS A AT DAYTON Middletown, 40; Dayton Stivers, 17.

CLASS B AT DAYTON

Franklin, 31; West Carrollton, 29.

Mason, 46; Wayne, 20.

PHILS SIGN PITCHERS PHILADELPHIA, March 9 -

came from Dick Barrett, 36, formleague with a record of five wins and six losses.

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A FORMER ICE HOCKEY PLAYER, Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, left, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Navy, takes time out from the Battle of the Atlantic for a whirl at hockey with one of his opponents being Lieut. Comdr. M. H. Stanley, U. S. Navy officer. (International)

BEFORE Logan and the other to Spring- MORALS BOARD

LOS ANGELES, March 9-Starring Willie Ritchie, the The winners of the Logan and "racket busting" chief inspector Springfield regionals along with of the California Athletic Comthe winners of two other region- mission, an all-star cast of fistic figures was to appear before the lumbus Saturday, March 25, for public morals committee of the state assembly today.

The delayed blockbuster Ritchie dropped into California fight circles--when he charged last January 19 that boxing as conlast year's event. The other win- ducted in the state "is a dirty, filthy, stinking business"-prom-

Its repercussions, it was said. might rock the entire structure of boxing and wrestling in California, games and one of the state's three and could affect two world title undefeated class B teams, plays fights scheduled for Los Angeles path to victory and put up a

The "investigation," called by couldn't penetrate. Morals Committee Chairman Harold F. Swellish, was to feature testimony by Ritchie, and Assemblyman John W. Evans, who were subpoensed along with at figured he would. From the 12th than 24 feet once this Winter. The least a dozen important boxing round on, with Angott failing to conference record is 23 feet, 914 personalities.

Evans specifically asked for a probe into two fights-the Carlos going to be a new champ." Malacara-Jerry Moore event in the Watson Jones-Ernie Rios scrap MENTORS OF BIG at the Olympic December 7. Evans and made Angott miss plenty. Exat the Olympic December 7. Evans should have been held up and the cept for holding on and grabbing

Both fights were refereed by piled up a bigger margin. Abe Roth, who was to appear today before the committee to clari-CHICAGO, March 9-Big Ten fy certain points in connection with his decision of the two bouts.

The chief order of business was WORD ON ENLISTMENT

ATLANTA, Ga., March 9-Jim the Cleveland Indians, today K. L. Wilson, Northwestern's awaited word from his application tinually missed the in-and-out

Bagby, who won 17 games and lost 14 for the Indians last season, Wilson explained that bleachers requested Cleveland officials to were erected on the cinder track place him on the voluntary re-

> signed contracts to the Cleveland business office. He said both contracts failed to call for an increase in salary.

Bagby added it was possible that he would not hear from his merchant marine application for 90 days. Until he hears, he will continue at the bomber plant at Marietta where he has been working since last Fall.

He is married and the father of

HOME-GROWN BEEF JINXED BETHEL, Conn.,-Bethel residents who started out last Summer to meet the wartime meat shortage by raising their own The signed contracts of three cattle, were convinced today that right-handed pitchers were re- the project was jinxed. They ceived today by Phils Manager learned that 7,332 pounds of beef, Herb Pennock. The agreements outcome of the experiment, had spoiled in the community freezing er Chicago Cub; Charley Schanz, plant. An insurance engineer, sent who won 17 games for San Diego to inspect the plant, turned off the in 1943; and Jules Hamokay, who refrigeration and forgot to put the came from Utica of the Eastern power back on again. His negligence was not discovered for sev-



Sammy Angott Decisioned Out Of Championship In Terrific Upset

HOLLYWOOD, March 9-Mexico acclaimed its first world boxing champion today in the person of Juan Zurita, who last night at the Hollywood ball park decisioned Sammy Angott out of his NBA set before 15,000 fans.

Going into the contest on the short end of as much as 1-7 odds, Zurita looked his best as he coolly paced himself over the 15-round switch style defensive that Angott

rally, the chant got louder and inches, set by Lee Farmer of Iowa louder from the audience - "it's two years ago.

Zurita danced nimbly away from fight, dropped lefts to the stom-Angott's arms Zurita might have

All of Angott's ring strategy was wasted on the Mexican, who didn't change expression once dur-

ing the fight. In gaining the National Boxing Association's version of the light-BAGBY AWAITS weight crown, Zurita out-punched and generally out-maneuvered the

> There were no knockdowns, and the contest lacked the zip usually connected with a title scrap. An-15-round fight.

FRANK LEAHY PLANS TOUR OF FIGHTING FRONT

NEW YORK, March 9-Notre Leahy, was awaiting orders tothe war-front camps for the U.S.O. New York. Leahy will give a sports talk to the service men and show movies

"BUDDY" YOUNG SET FOR DEBUT "TEN" MEET

CHICAGO, March 9-The Big Ten conference indoor track meet Saturday may launch a stocky little Negro on what may become the Jesse Owens. It was exactly nine years ago

today that Owens, then an Ohio State sophomore, broke the world's record for the 60-yard dash when he sprinted the distance in 6.1 seconds in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Claude "Buddy" Young, a uni-

versity of Illinois freshman, will use the same race on the same track to start his conference career Saturday. Young has twice been timed in

:06.1 in dual meets this Winter. The flashy Illinois Negro will make his Big Ten debut with a triple performance-sprinting, the low hurdles and broad jump and Zurita was off to a big lead dur- he is favored to win in each event. ing the opening rounds and failed He is given a good chance to break to show signs of fatigue toward the conference indoor broad jump the end as Angott's supporters had record, since he has leaped farther

Young's individual brilliance is not expected to give Illinois the Hollywood last December 3, and Angott's leads throughout the conference championship, which apparently has been reserved for ach and hard rights to the head Michigan, the defending title-

NEWSOME CALLED FOR ARMY PHYSICAL TEST

AHOSKIE, N. C., March 9 --Pitcher Dick Newsome of the Boston Red Sox announced today that his San Diego, Cal., draft board veteran clouter from Washington, has ordered him to report March 13 for his pre-induction physical

Newsome, a native of Ahoskie, has been a member of the Red Sox mound staff for the last three sea-

PART TIME CATCHER PHILADELPHIA, March 9 -

Hal Wagner, the Athletics' firststring catcher, will become the first part-time player in major league history, Manager Connie Mack announced today. Wagner, who holds a 2-B draft rating because of his work in a war plant, Dame Football Coach Frank will play in all home games this season with the A's and will make day to start a ninety day tour of weekend trips to Washington and

ATHLETES FOOT GERM the service men and show movies of Notre Dame's 1943 games.

"The film shows all the scoring plays in the Notre Dame games," Leahy said. "We even have the scoring plays in the Great Lakes game, in which the sailors beat 123."

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Every Man On Roster Gets Bid To Open Spring Training Monday

NEW YORK, March 9-"Come one, come all-contract or no contract."

out by the New York Yankees as workouts regardless of whether he has signed up for the 1944 campaign. It means that due to a shortage of player talent one of those rules imposed on recalcitrant players by the clubs has been kicked out of the window for the duration

There was a time when an unsigned player would scarcely dare even to come into the same town where his club's camp was pitched, vouldn't even dream of going out the ball park and would expect to be stood against the centerfield fence and shot at high noon if he had the audacity to ask for a uniform. You had to get those papers

But a lot of things have changed. In other years about this time the boys would be heading into Florida and the west with closest approach yet to the bril- their sports clothes looking ahead liant track and field career of to several weeks fine conditioning under a bright sun.

> They come equipped with snowshoes and skis now, or had better. The Yankees are not the only outfit throwing down the welcome mat to their performers. Most clubs are faced with such a shortage of talent that they will use any inducement to get their men on the premises, and will take a chance afterward on getting them into the so-called fold.

The Yankees have a grand total of 30 men on their squad. Of these, second baseman Joe Gordon has been called by his draft board and catcher Rollie Hemsley and rookie outfielder Russ Derry plan to stay on their farms-cutting the roster to 27. Of these 15 have not signed

The Yankees not only have few men, but those few are liberally sprinkled with sub-par talent as seems to be the case everywhere these days making a wide open American league pennant race eem a virtual certainty. Another

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certainty is that the Yankees must or twa key players, further in-They have only four outfielders,

Spud Chandler, their ace of last season and now headed for the services. If the Yanks lose a half dozen of the men now on their roster they won't even have a ball

Anticipating such an eventuality, they are casting about for anybody who is in reasonably good health and unwanted by Uncle Sam. On Monday Manager Joe McCarthy will begin to get an idea of what his champions will look like for the coming race. All That's the welcome sign hung hands have been ordered to camp, merely the batterymen and workouts will start as soon as possible thereafter.

The situation is tougher with the Yankees than any one supposed a few weeks ago. Injury to one

sign every man on their roster roads by the draft or by players deciding to join up or stay in essential industries would strip the not more than five infielders, two club down to the bone. Actually catchers and a pitching staff several clubs apear to be in much which probably will not include better shape than the champions, although they can get a belting

> The Yanks, however, are not downhearted. They are ready to will have left.

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Red Cross War Fund Moving Slowly, But Slowly Toward Goal

Pickaway county's War Fund drive is moving slowly, but steadily toward the highest goal in history, \$24,300, Barton Deming and H. B. Colwell declared today. The campaign opened Monday with a limited number of active solicitors and despite this fact the money is rolling in.

"Chief difficulty that we have encountered so far," the co-chairmen said, "is that too many persons are making their checks for the same amount as last year when the quota was only about half of the present figure. Very few persons are re-

CATTLE PRICES fusing to contribute." MOVE UPWARD ON LOCAL MART

Cattle prices were up 25 to 50 cents on the local market yesterday as reflected at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative sales. Receipts were 146 with a top of \$15.70. Sheep and lamb receipts were light, 624 head of hogs went through the sale and 67 head of

calves.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—146 Head, 25c to 50c Higher; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$14.50 @ \$15.70; Steers and Heifers, Good, \$14.50 @ \$15.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$12.50 @ \$14.50; Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$7.10 @ \$12.50; Cows, Common to good, \$7.00 @ \$10.65; Cows, Canners to common, \$5.00 to \$7.00; Cow and Calf. \$39.00; Bulls, \$11.70 @ \$13.20, 50c Higher. HOGS RECEIPTS—624 Head, Good to Choice, 180 to 260 lbs., \$13.00 @ \$14.15; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.10 @ \$14.00; Heavyweights. \$350 to 400 lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 330 \$12.10 @ \$14.00; Heavyweights, to 400 lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 330, \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.90; king Sows, Lights, 250 to 350, \$11.60 @ \$12.25; Heavy, 350 to-lbs., \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Pigs. 100 t30 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$12.65; Stags, \$5 @ \$11.00 to 130 lbs... \$11.00 @ \$12.65; Stags, \$10.35 @ \$11.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—67 Head, Good to choice, \$15.00 @ \$17.00; Medium to good, \$13.50 @ \$15.00; Culls to medium, \$8.75 @ \$12.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—Light, Lambs, Fair to choice, \$13.00 @ \$16.00; Lambs, Common to \$13.00 @ \$16.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$10.00 @ \$1

Thomas, Ky., to Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is with the 1584th Service

Court street had a telephone call Tuesday from her husband, First

Sergeant Groce, who called from

the Hawaiian Islands with birth-

day greetings on her anniversary. Sergeant Groce had just been transferred from the Marshall Islands to Hawaii. His address is:

First Sergeant James Groce ASN 15010707, APO 7, c-o Post-

In This Corner, Battling Bunny-Imagine what a kick a Fort

Riley, Kan., company got out of

Pvt. Woodrow Kirkpatrick's

mishap on maneuvers. While

creeping stealthily toward an imaginery enemy, he found himself in the fact of a real one

-not face to face, however, for

an enemy jackrabbit kicked the private in the eye and sent him to the infirmary for repairs.

Lieutenant Clarence Miller, Jr.,

formerly of Ashville, will have a birthday anniversary March 12.

Lieutenant Miller and his wife are

living at 500 East Main street, In-

Private Donald Doyle Shaeffer.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaef-

fer, Amanda, is home on a fur-

lough and will return to Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, March 14.

He is a member of the Signal

Corps. He was married March 6 in

dependence, Kansas.

master, San Francisco, Cal.

\$6.75; Ewes, Fair to choice, Mr. Wilder said.

"Where are the War Fund so-

licitors " is the question put to the

chairmen day and night by per-

sons not yet reached and who wish

to contribute to the fund. Such

persons are urged to not wait for

solicitation, but to mail or deliver

their checks to Mr. Deming or Mr.

Colwell or send them to the

schools where they will be col-

lected. All of the rural schools are

participating in this phase of the

All local industries are heavy

contributors to the funds and mer-

chants and professional men are

being solicited. Organizations in

the northern part of the county

already have completed about half

of their work, leading all others

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Arthur Wilder, clerk of courts,

NEWS OF OUR

MEN and WOMEN

ter Municipal hospital. She plans

Private Earl C. Dresbach II and Private Harold Parsons, Denver,

men are engineering students at

Arthur C. Wilkes of Circleville, Lancaster to Miss Rose Eileen

newly inducted in the United Nixon, a student nurse at Lancas-States army, has been sent from to continue her training while

Lieutenant Harold Hoover has Col., have returned to Purdue uni-

returned to Boise, Idaho, after versity, West Lafayette, Ind.,

spending a 15-day furlough with after a visit with Private Dreshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- bach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

rence C. Hoover, of near Ashville. Dresbach, Hallsville. Both young

the university.

the Reception Center at Fort Private Shaeffer is in service,



CLAIMS RANGERS AS HIS OWN

PICTURED in Naples on a visit with Red Cross workers is Frankie, an Italian orphan boy who has "adopted" the tough-fighting U. S. Rangers as his own and wears their uniform to prove that he has 'em well in hand. His companions are Gordon T. Jackson, Ft. Jackson, Ky., and Jane Wynkoop, Philadelphia.

DEWEY HARD TO GET? Helena, Mont., asking him to

ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor "please stop playing hard to get." Thomas E. Dewey has received a They added: "Just say you'll be valentine from Republicans of President and be our valentine."

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WOMAN FINED \$50 ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Louise Fowler, 20, West Mound street was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Mayor Ben Gordon, Wednesday, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested by police chief William McCrady on a charge sworn out by Harold Limbach, manager of the local J. C. Penney store.

A dress Mr. Limbach said was taken from the store in a paper bag in which the woman also was carrying a pair of slacks which she had purchased at the store. The stock tag was not removed from the dress and she had no sales slip in the package.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Ananias Morris estate, letters
testamentary issued to Maggie M.
Morris.



To keep the outer covering from fraying, see that extension and appliance cords do not rub against anything. To prevent the fine inner wires from breaking, avoid sharp bends and kinks in the cord. If cords become frayed or worn, repair them yourself. By following the diagrams below, you will find it easy to do and will save the time and tires of a busy repair man.



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- * If cord is stored by itself, loop it loosely over two rounded supports placed a few inches apart.
- Be sure to wipe oil or grease from cord -particularly if it has rubber insulation. Greese has a harmful effect on
- * Frayed or worn cords should be repaired promptly to avoid the annoyance of short circuits and "blown out" fuses.

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FUN PROGRAM The Presby-Weds were the charge of arrangements and serv-DRAWS CROWD

A fine representation of families of the First Presbyterian church attended the third "Food, Faith and Fun Night" Wednesday in the social room of the church and heard the excellent Lenten sermon on "The Crucified Jesus" presented by the Rev. Carl Kennedy. In his talk, the pastor discussed Caiaphas, the high priest at the time Jesus was tried and cruci-

Mrs. Theodore Huston played "To a Water Lily" by MacDowell as the opening plano number of the Lenten worship service, and

FOOD, FAITH AND Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as her piano accompanist.

ing for the bountiful cooperative

An informal period of song following the supper was an enjoy able feature of the occasion. Games were provided for the clos-

ing social hour of the evening. Members of the Westminster Bible class will act as hostesses at the next meeting, March 15.

OAKLAND

Plans are being made for a Parent Teacher Organization program for March ninth. -Oakland-

Sunday afternoon callers at the played also for the group singing Alford Sharp home were Mrs. during the evening. Miss Mary Jesse Lavender and sons, Aaron Ellen Root sang "The Prayer Per- and Franklin of Lancaster, Mrs. fect" by Carrie Jacobs Bond with Paul Faigley and daughter of Pa.,

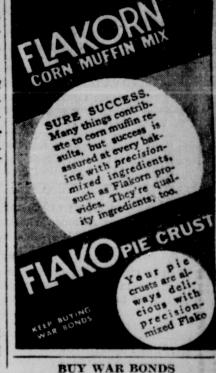
s/Sgt. and Mrs. James Horner of Lockbourne and his sister, Georgia of Iowa, Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen, son Eugene and Billy Bethel.

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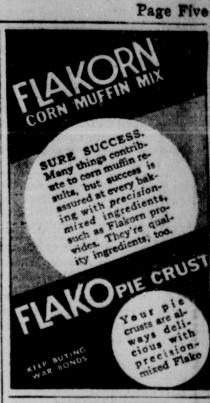
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INDUSTRIAL VICTORY

THIS nation's greatest contributions to the war so far have been industrial and mechanical. It is a reassuring thing that they have been made so largely by the voluntary action of independent manufacturers and independent labor. There has been, as everybody knows, some enforced or accidental idleness, but a rather small fraction in comparison with the big job. The Truman committee, touching on this

"Some regulation of war production was necessary as a war measure, to win a war which we feared would thrust upon the United States the regimentation of totalitarian principles of Fascist nations. Any attempt to create for peacetime production a regimentation more complicated and more difficult than that which we have had during wartime would be most unfortunate and contrary to the principles of democracy. The committee believes that we should have confidence in the operato make and anything he has the facilities | tion administrator. to make."

American industry has won, for itself and was the most publicity you ever got in your our allies, the greatest of its victories.

LOST LEADERS

THERE are the generals of yesteryear? Where is Lord Gort, who led the British army till Dunkirk? Where are Brauchitsch and Keitel, first chiefs of the blitzkrieg? What has become of Timoshenko, Budenny and Voroshilov, Russia's earliest commanders? Gone, all of them-in some cases serving behind the lines, in others out of the army altogether, or even dead. This war is no respecter of reputations or of past achievements; and though some of these command today.

Americans are justly proud of their military leaders; but if the war should run is qualified to vote under the laws of his two or three more years and have some state, he should inquire immediately by setbacks, new faces might be seen even in letter of the secretary of state of the state our own high command.

VALUE OF A CAPITAL

THE constant attacks on Berlin suggest see how long German resistance will survive the destruction of their capital.

Berlin was actually captured by the Rus- reading: sians in 1760, during the Seven Years' war; her capital, and finally won the war. In the first world war, when Paris seemed doomed, Clemenceau, the heroic French 1940 showed like resolution, France need premier, said: "I shall fight in front of not have been lost. Paris, I shall fight in Paris, I shall fight behind Paris." Had the French leaders in versity? This year should tell.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

REA WAXING RICH

II/ASHINGTON — Rural Electrification W Administration is actually alarmed over the fact that its member cooperatives are paying their debts too fast.

All over the country, farmers are using more electricity for their electric brooders. pumps, milkers, feed grinders, and so on. They can't get human labor but they can hire an electric chore boy. Result is a sharp increase in consumption of rural electricity, likewise an increase in the revenues of REA cooperatives.

Therefore, REA is salting away cash at a great rate. The various cooperatives have invested \$5,000,000 in war bonds, \$6,000,-000 in local bank investments, and are \$15,000,000 ahead in repayments to REA. (They have repaid \$61,000,000 in principal and interest, whereas only \$46,000,000 has fallen due.)

Reason this worries Washington and REA headquarters in St. Louis is that the seeming profits may encourage state tax authorities to add new tax burdens to REA cooperatives. Instead, federal officials feel this money should be saved as a post-war cushion of credit.

After the war, kilowatt consumption will fall off, and revenues will decline. At the same time, expenses will shoot up because of construction and maintenance which have been put off during wartime. Meanwhile, an agency once criticized as probably insolvent is rolling in wealth.

WHITE HOUSE AIDES

White House aide Jonathan Daniels tion of the free democracy for which the took a lot of ribbing from friends because war is being fought. The committee there- of his refusal to answer questions at a senfore believes that a manufacturer should ate hearing regarding the alleged attempt be allowed to make any article he desires to oust Harry Slattery, Rural Electrifica-

"I guess those newspaper stories about The testimony of this war shows that your scrap with Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith life, Jonathan," commented Eugene Casey, executive assistant to the President.

> "Shucks, you're just jealous, Gene, because you never got on page one yourself," replied the impish Daniels.

> "Oh, I don't know, I may make the front pages some day," said Casey, "but if I do. Jonathan, it won't be because I kept my mouth shut."

STIMSON'S VOTE ERROR

Congressional foes of the poll tax are furious about a recent War department release entitled "Voting Instructions Issued generals started brilliantly, not one is in to Soldiers of Eleven States." The release reads in part:

> "If a soldier is in doubt as to whether he of his voting residence as to whether it is necessary to register, pay taxes, or meet other requirements."

The error in this order escaped many who read it. But it did not escape hard-hit-I that the United Nations are going to ting GOP Representative George Bender of Ohio, leader of anti-poll tax forces in the house. Bender sent a hot note to Colonel It all depends on their will to fight. Robert Cutler in Secretary Stimson's office,

"This release appears completely to igbut Prussia fought on, despite the loss of nore the existence of Public Law 712, en-(Continued on Page Eight)

How well can the Nazis stand such ad-

With the committee's investigation of REA activities stalemated for the time being, irate senators are threatening to bring contempt proceedings against Daniels who refused to answer committee Counsel Carroll Beedy's questions because, he said, the answers "would not be in the public interest."

However, the committee is contemplating legislation once again to

set up REA as a separate and independent agency. By an act of Congress REA was made a part of the agriculture department. Since then, senators believe, the agency was made a political springboard and has not operated as efficiently.

Best bet: that the committee will show up one of these days with a new bill to set up REA as an independent organization, giving Administrator Harry Slattery his old-time powers.

Nazis. The little Scandinavian country is expected very soon to sever her ties with Hitlerite Germany and quit her hapless war against Russia.

War weariness and a sharp realization that further resistance will only make peace a more bitter pill to swallow, has brought Finland

land by the U. S. S. R. are surprisingly generous, and both Englishspeaking countries are urging that they be accepted forthwith. In fact, there is ground for belief that Finland already has decided to accept the terms, and her big problem is avoidance of a major war within her borders after an armistice.

At least seven German divisions are known to be stationed in Finland at the present time, and Russia is determined that they shall not be allowed to escape as the re-Finns Know

sult of her peace negotiations with Finland. Other problems, including Russian insistence that leaders in the Finnish war be punished and banned

Washed Up from future political life, are also matters still to be thrashed out. While these problems are knotty, they are not considered insoluble, and diplomatic expectation of an armistice declaration mounts hourly,

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

The Pine restaurant on Secon Avenue doesn't boast of a smart decor but it is credited by many with having the best steaks in town. There is sawdust on the floor and on the walls are hundreds of cartoons by nationally famous artists who

Argus and Ellen were in luck. They secured a table after waiting only half an hour, in the course of which they had a couple of cocktails at the tiny bar, where customers

crowded three deep.
"Buy a paper, mister?" asked an urchin waving a pink edition of the

Blade at Argus.

Argus handed him a dime and told him to keep the change. On the front page was the picture, the one that was taken in Flagg's office with the four models and Ellen. The caption read: Argus Steele Seeks Clue to Model Murder Mystery.

"I'll bet a lot of my friends will be envious!" observed the detective,

"Argus, I'm jittery. It seems as though some one's got a grudge against models and is out to annihilate us!" Ellen shuddered.

Argus spread the neswspaper out on the table and turned to pages two and three. There was a reproduction of the room in which Syria Verne had been murdered and a diagram showing the position of the body as it lay on the floor at the base of a small table. He studied it closely. Beside the diagram was another full length "art photo" of Syria that left little to the imag-

A waiter took their order.
"I think I'm getting an idea,"

said Argus. "About what?" "About Syria's murder." "You mean who killed her?"

"No. How she was killed."

"Oh Argus, don't be such an-ar "Darling, my friends call me Pub-

"Tell me what you mean, Argus, she begged. "I will. In due time."

"Do you think that both murders

were committed by the same person," Ellen asked. "Probably." Argus bent over the paper. "Do you think Roger Flagg could have been in love with

"Absurd! Roger never pays any attention to any of his models." "He must be missing a lot, then. What do you know about him, any-

"Why he-why-" Ellen looked bewildered. "I never thought about it before, but now I realize I don't know-much.

"And Sturgis?" "He comes from Boston. Back Bay, I believe.'

The waiter set a thick steak down in front of them. Argus and Ellen watched closely as he sliced it slantwise into half-inch slices, then dunked them in the butter sauce side and rare in the center.

"Boy! What a steak!" exclaimed | "No," said Argus. "You must tell me sometime. I'll bet it's very Argus in genuine admiration.

French fried onions and a salad accompanied the steak. Argus and Ellen munched in silence for the next twenty minutes, much too preoccupied to talk.

Ellen's eye caught the full-length picture of Syria in the newspaper beside Argus and observed, "She's certainly giving the tabloids a field day! What did she have that I don't

"I'll bet she couldn't even boil an

snapped Ellen. egg!" "You're wrong. She could even scramble them. Many's the morn-ing she cooked breakfast and—" He watched Ellen with amusement out of the corner of his eye. "Oh!" she interrupted. "So it was

like that." She paused. "The one thing I haven't asked you is why do you think, she was murdered?' "Jealousy. Blackmail."

"You mean you think Syria was blackmailing someone, too?"
Argus shrugged. "As for jeal. ousy, we know that men made awful fools of themselves over her." "Present company excepted.

"All she had to do was lift her little finger and look at a man with that half-lidded glance of hers and he came running, bearing gifts."
"Beware of—I presume you gave her some solid little token of your

probably traded it in as a first payment on a fur coat." Argus sighed I wish Lefty Conners were here.

"Was he a friend of Syria's too?"
"No," said Argus. "Not that I know of." The detective lit a cigarette. "But he picks a lock prettier than any one I ever saw.' "Why do you want to pick lock?" Ellen asked.

"Obviously because I haven't got "What I mean is, whose lock?" "Syria Verne's."
"Why?"

"As I figure it, every one's been all wrong from the start about this murder. That's what I want to find out tonight."

"By going to her apartment?" "Yes," Argus frowned in concentration. "On police duty, as it were." Ellen removed a hairpin from a red curl. "In that case," she said. "I'd better go along, since I have my lock picking equipment with

"You mean you really know Argus asked in surprise. 'Now I know I'll have to marry you If there's one quality I admire in a woman, it's the ability to pick locks. But tell me, my little Raffles, where did you learn how?"

"My uncle taught me," said Eflen, getting out her compact and staring at herself in the tiny circular mir-

"Your uncle?" echoed Argus. in Kinnegan Falls. Didn't I ever front of the apartment flecked with charcoal from the tell you about the time Mrs. Brown's steak's exterior-black on the out | son got locked in the bathroom and my uncle had to-"

Ellen gave him a withering glance before saying, "Now, I'm ready for that little lock-picking." Argus stopped at his spartment, leaving Ellen in the taxi. In a few minutes he returned, carrying a small camera and several flash

interesting."

"What gives?" Ellen asked. "Oh, I thought we might want to take a snapshot or two," Argus answered.

There was a slight rain falling

when they both stepped out of the cab in front of Syria Verne's apartment building.

"Ten," said Argus, when they were in the elevator. The car shot

"Say, didn't you have a murder here last night?" Argus asked.
"Yes," said the elevator boy.

"Any idea who did it?" the deective continued. "Nope," said the boy.
"Did Miss Verne have a lot of nen friends?

The elevator doors swung open. Ellen and Argus got out. The door

"Talkative fellow," commented Argus. "Must come from Vermont."
He looked around him. They were
standing in a long hall with doors

"I thought she lived in the pent-house," said Ellen.
"So she does, angel. What I'm looking for is the back stairway."
They climbed three flights of stairs. Ellen began to pant.

"Come on," urged Argus, "Just They came to a door marked Penthouse. Service Entrance." "Seems to me you're doing a little puffing too, or is that asthma?"
Ellen asked.

Argus ignored her. "Let's see low fast you can pick that lock,

Ellen removed a long hairpin from her hair and inserted it. Argus glanced at his watch. "Get ready, get set, go! See if you can beat Lefty Conner's time. He can pick a simple lock like this one in a minute.'

Ellen struggled. The se engthened into minutes as she bent over the lock, adjusting the hairpin from time to time. Finally there was a slight click. She turned the knob and pushed open the door.
"How did I do?" she asked.

"Well enough to get a reward?" The detective lifted Ellen bodily and kissed her on the lips. Then he consulted his watch again. "No bad. You took three minutes and twenty seconds." He stepped inside and stood listening in the dark.

"It's all right. Come on." He took a flashlight from his pocket "What's he? A second-story man?" and they moved stealthily through "No, silly, he's the best locksmith the kitchen and pantry toward the

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Of what country are Magyars natives?

2. Who established the first juvenile court in the United States? 3. What American senator was

known as the "kingfish"? Words of Wisdom The man who builds, and lacks wherewith to pay, provides a home from which to run away.

Hints on Etiquette

people who are irritable because they are tired out. Spiritual and bodily weariness is common these days, and "a soft answer turneth away wrath" in such cases.

Today's Horoscope Although spiritually inclined, you enjoy outside interests of the higher type. Your home life is very dear to you. You are a good and careful planner, a real leader, and have the faculty of being ship to interest others. would make a devout parent.

guarded in speech and writings, and curb impulsiveness. Keep the nervous system toned up, and refuse needless risks and worry Born on this date a child will be very high-strung, thus requiring abundant rest and fresh air. Much patience will be necessary to obtain maximum success.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary. 2. Judge Ben Lindsey, in Den-

ver, in 1920. 3. The late

Looking Back in Pickaway County

March 11, at Jackson township

conduct along all lines of endeavor Councilmen hoped to have the first bills for collection of a quarterly assessment for the disposal plant operation issued April 1. A. W. Kenagy, North Court street, who had been local agent of the Railway Express Co., was transferred to Xenia and Thomas Burke, formerly of Gallipolis,

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves beset by a year of Miss Mollie Sammon of Cleveland, who was a frequent visitor of Mrs. Irwin Boggs of South Court

> A child born on this day will have the example of sound prin-

have driven nails into the walls of their homes as antidote against the plague. It is thought that this meeting of the Alumnae associa- practice and the later one of nailthe rite of the Passover.

and contact this day may culminate in some personal joys or unless cautiously and painstaktions there may be thrills and benefit if discretion is exercised.

treachery, misrepresentation and confusion from all directions unless they place a rigid curb on word, speech and conduct gener-

luring events and experiences. have need of early training and discipline, being highstrung, impulsive and disposed to gain its ends in the easiest way. It should



LAFF-A-DAY

"I think we ought to try to understand Russia better. Let's order some borsht!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Period of Danger In Whooping Cough By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 1 tion - "When Johnny brings

IN JANUARY, when whooping cough is at its height in the Northern States, I discussed the new treatment of the disease with adrenal cortex. Now, in March,

nly, and then only through his column. when it is at its height in the Southern States and the period of convalescence is on in the north,

time it is spread to others. Long Convalescence

Whooping cough has a long convalescence. And the best place for the whooping cough patient is the open air. And if he goes into a park or on the street to play, other children come around. To protect them is by no means easy. Dr. Bauer, of the American Medical Association, tells an amusing story which illustrates the fate of the best laid plans. He conceived the idea that if a child who was allowed to go into the park during the convalescent stage, wore a yel-low placard labelled "Whooping Cough," the other children would be warned. But what actually happened was that the curiosity of all the other children was aroused and they crowded around the whooping

cough convalescent. I agree with Dr. Bauer that-"There is altogether too much exposure of babies in public places." They are exposed to whooping cough, colds, measles, scarlet fever and chicken pox. Babies belong at home. This time of year the movies is no place for a baby. If the parents cannot exist without amusement, they must get some one to stay with the baby at home.

Neighbors can take turns with

each other's babies. The prime reason for this is that rhooping cough in a baby under four years of age is no joke. The death rate is high. And there are other dangers. The vomiting which comes at the end of a paroxysm can weaken the child so that its nutrition is seriously undermined. In young babies, loss of water from the body from the diarrhoea and vomiting may present a grave complication. The coughing may produce a hernia, or a haemorrhage into the eyeball or even the brain, and pneumonia from extension of the laryngitis and bronchitis takes its toll. From four to nine it is less dangerous. And after nine it is rare, but no age is immune from contagion. Even old age. The old catch ques-

whooping cough home from school who is most likely to get it?"-is answered: "Grandpa. Use of Vaccines

Substantial protection against

whooping cough is given by the

use of vaccines. They do not op-

erate in the hundred per cent

fashion of smallpox, typhoid and

diphtheria, but they are good

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

enough so that most pediatricians add them to the list of these old standby "musts." Since whooping cough is most dangerous in very I want to discuss the contagiousyoung children, they should be given it at the age of six to nine ness of that period. Convalescence is the most important stage of months. Immunization is estabwhooping cough for the rest of lished before birth if the mother nmunity because that is the is given vaccines Whooping cough is pre-eminently the disease that is spread by

> an air-borne infection - by droplets. Its spread through the civilized world is an interesting study in epidemiology. First definitely described in France, in 1578, it spread to the then next most civilized country, England, and an epidemic was described by the great Sydenham, in 1670. (Civilization here implies lack of isolation, free social intercourse between villag and village, town and country). It did not appear in Germany until 1742, and soon after that in

America. New Zealand had its first case in 1847, and Australia not until 1890

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. C. D .: - Please tell me something to use for sweating feet. Answer: Bathe the feet night and morning in a 3 per cent formalin solution. The most permanent

results come from exposure to mild doses of the x-ray.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET By Dr. Clendening Friday-500 Calories

BREAKFAST % cup apple sauce - no sweeten-

1 slice zweiback, no butter or substitute 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar LUNCHEON

1 cup cream of carrot soup-made with milk. stalks raw celery. soda crackers or 1/2 slice whole

wheat toast. no butter or substitute. raw apple. DINNER

Average helping of any baked, broiled or boiled fish. 2 tablespoons stewed celery. 1/2 slice whole wheat or graham

toast-no butter. 1/2 cup snow pudding (1 cup clear soup may be added if desired)

You're Telling Me!

BURMA is the latest country to enter this war's great Unpronounceable Place Name derby. Burma's entry: Ngakyedaukwhich sounds, says Zadok Dum- desk to shout an emphatic: "Make prove decidedly regrettable and kopf, like someone eating un- mine a sirloin."

> The ever-normal granery idea doesn't interest the average motorist as the postwar prospect of an ever-normal gas tank.

> is how the ancient Romans managed to destroy Carthage without using a single bomber.

Residents of Tokyo, we read, are suffering from a fuel shortage. They shouldn't worry too make it plenty hot enough for ly-owned planes. What a reception . . .

happen to the Milky Way if the Dipper is really springing a leak.

kind even an expert couldn't cure. Now that civilians will get 8

A new Allied bomber is said to have 8,800 horsepower. That ought to send the enemy galloping to the nearest exit.

Zadok Dumkopf says that the real Vanishing American is that

Even a poet finds it impossible to think up a poem about the beauty of early Spring while wielding a coal shovel.

Two stars forming the Great A westerner boasts he goes to

Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam Guards Ration Tokens as He Does Coins

Senate Committee Clashes Again With Administration

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Those ration tokens which began circulating late in February are under as much government supervision and pro-

every precaution to guard against theft of the red and blue fiber tiddley-winks at the Osborne Register company, in Cincinnati, where they are made. The plant itself has operated under heavy guard. The company's contract called for the screening of all unsealed windows so finished tokens could not be passed outside; 24-hour armed guard service; institution of electrical protective systems; inspection by government agents and elaborate safeguarding of the

tection as coins made in the United States mint. OPA has taken

dies from which the tokens are made. The provision extended to all parts of the company where tokens or raw materials for them are stored, used or pack-Elaborate aged. The dies must be photographed both before and after being used and become the property of Safeguarding the government. Of Dies Each die has special code letters to identify the

tokens stamped out. Search of employes working on the token contract-mostly women-also was required. When the women workers objected plant men had them roll dice to determine which ones would submit to search as they left the plant, The one rolling the highest number became the "victim." Only about one in 10 of the employes were searched under this system and the workers took it in good spirit,

. AN ANGRY SENATE agriculture committee has had its second act of defiance from members of the executive branch of the gov-This time it was Jonathan Daniels, confidential assistant to President Rooseveit who, like Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, re-

fused point-blank to "give" on matters concerning REA policies under the agriculture department.

Upshot of the fracas probably will be that the Congressional committee will not get far in its attempt to link alleged "irregular"

activities and policies in REA with President Roosevelt's "fourth

FINLAND IS NEARING THE END of her collaboration with the

to the end of her second war with Russia in four years. To diplomatic Washington and London, peace terms offered Fin-

They Are

being able to interest others in the things that interest you. You

It's good manners to forgive During the next 12 months be

FIVE YEARS AGO David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, was appointed a trustee of the Pickaway county Children's

home, succeeding S. J. Kendrick,

Monroe township. H. J. Bowers, supervisor of certification of the state depart-

ment of education, was to speak at the county teachers' meeting,

> named to the Circleville office. · Council had on file a request from the Chamber of Commerce that a traffic survey he made before any additional traffic

> > lights were erected.

10 YEARS AGO

street, was recovering in St. John's hospital from a right leg fracture.

25 YEARS AGO

Colonel E. S. Wilson in the editorial columns of a Columbus paper delivered himself of a splendid sermon, taking for his text the justly famous hams, cured by Colonel C. E. Groce of this

Kirk Haswell and Robert

Wiggins, who were in service

overseas in the navy, were

transferred from Brest to Tours,

France. Both were located in the offices of the United States naval representatives. They had been in Brest for eight months. Mrs. Helen B. Anderson and Mrs. Fred L. Fickardt attended a

Chittenden hotel, Columbus.

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, March 9 WITH CARE and circumspect

benefits. But a tendency to lax, shiftless or impetuous acts and words may becloud all favorable issues. All writings, correspondence, speech and agreements, spoken or written, are under adverse rule and might cause trouble ingly managed. Read documents carefully and have an eye to truth and honesty. In romantic rela-

ally, as a proclivity to accomplish cherished desires by tricky, easy or unprincipled actions may beget definite penalties. Read all shelled pecans. writings, documents or correspondence with exceptional caution. In personal conduct be circumspect. Don't give way to rash impulses or high nervous tension. Be calm and prudent and there may be al-

Ancient Romans are said to

ciple and integrity.

One of Hitler's pals is said to be a noted Viennese brain surgeon. But Adolf's headache is the

percent more meat this month, is cause for the man at the next

What Junior can't understand customer who was "always right."

An air enthusiast says the postmuch-before long the Allies will war sky will be filled with privatefor the dove of peace!

Dipper are said to be moving the movies at least twice a day. tion of Lake Erie college at the ing up horseshoes, originated from away from each other. Grand- Grandpappy Jenkins says that's pappy Jenkins wonders what will leading a double-feature life,

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Ladies Night Program Features Dr. Lackland

Methodist Event Draws Crowd of 225

Two hundred and twenty-five members and guests were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the Ladies' Night meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood. An outstanding feature of the affair was the informative talk on the New World order and Post War problems by Dr. George S. Lackland, pastor of Indianola Methodist church of Columbus, and a nationally known educator.

The baked-ham dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at tables gayly decorated in St. Patrick's Day appointments

Dan McClain, president of the brotherhood, served as toastmaster and presented the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, church pastor, who introduced Dr. Lackland. A birthday cake honored several members of the club, who donated to the birthday fund.

Dr. Walter F. Heine spoke on discussed the need for more vol- eral, is expected. unteers for the Thursday and Friand Mrs. Charles Gilmore, repre- Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. senting the Circleville Red Cross chapter, were at the banquet and Union Guild signed about 15 blood donor volunteers at the close of Dr. Heine's

Miss Caroline Sites led the sing-

The members of the brotherhood donated to a fund for providing The Herald for men of the church in the armed forces.

Four excellent Marimba numbers by Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell of Williamsport were accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Hulse of that community. Miss Wardell played as the guests were seated and accompanied group singing of "God Bless America" at the close of the evening. All joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

D. A. R. State Conference

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Mrs. served. T. E. Wilson and Miss Marie chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- thelmas, Wayne township. Mrs. street, together with Mrs. Nelson tue of office. Alternates named will be chosen by Mrs. Wayne Fee. Lutheran Ladies' Society for the conference include Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Dun- Luther League ton, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs.

Pickaway Plains chapter has been a Changing World", being read by ning to attend the state meet.

The state board of management | er and group singing of hymns. will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. and Leo Morgan, president, conduct- \$25 to the Red Cross War Drive. the state officers club luncheon ed the business meeting. It was Mrs. Rose Pickens was in charge will be Monday at 12:30 p. m. with decided to have a covered dish of the devotions and Mrs. Frank

GRANTS

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRANK Morrison, 1241/2 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at MONDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF THE METHodist church, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

will meet at 3 p. m. Monday and the conference will have its official opening Monday at 8 p. m. the Red Cross Blood Bank and Mrs. W. C. Pouch, president gen-

District caucases are set for day visits of the Blood Donor unit 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and officers in Circleville. He told of the great | will be nominated at 9:30 p. m. need for blood plasma in the hos- The annual memorial service will pitals overseas in the war theatres be at noon and the business sesand in the hospitals of the nation. sion and election of officers takes He mentioned the donation of a place at 2 p. m. The annual state pint of blood as the outstanding conference banquet will be at gift a civilian can make to help 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The final sesshorten the war. Mrs. L. S. Lytle sion and adjournment are set for

the home of Mrs. Lawrence Good- Betty Boggs and Jean Trimmer evening as a past grand matron. man, Jackson township, with Mrs. ing of group songs during the af- Walter Bumgarner as assisting fair. The Rev. Mr. Swearingen pro- hostess. During the business meet- planned by Ruth and Walter Mel- by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P.

Devotionals in charge of Mrs. Herbert Thomas included a reading from Matthew 7 and prayer. Vera Zaenglein and Doris Schrei- Fresno, Cal. Mrs. Oland Schooley, secretary- ner. treasurer, reported and two new members, Mrs. Austin Hoover and D. A. C. Assembly Mrs. Cloyce Kinser were added to

the group. Refreshments were sembly will be at the Deshler

Hamilton of Pickaway Plains 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Bar- Glenn I. Nickerson of South Court can Revolution, will attend the Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Harry J. Ruggles, Mrs. John L. Graham, room, South Court street. Members State D. A. R. conference Mon- Cupp will assist. An auction is Mrs. James E. Kinney of Colum- are asked to report by 2 p. m. day through Wednesday at the planned for the afternoon. Miss bus will be members of the hos-Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus, Bertha Jones will be in charge of pitality committee headed by Mrs. as delegates of the local chapter. the devotionals and contests will Ray B. Plummer also of Colum-Mrs. Charles H. May, Chapter be arranged by Mrs. Lee Winks bus. regent, is a delegate also by vir- and Mrs. Henry Butts. Readings

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt of the topic, "Finding Your Place in

Again a shipment of Irregular Hosiery

Ross Kin a WAVE



STANDING before the flag which her ancestor designed, Adele Buhlmann, a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, is shown taking the oath as she joined the WAVES at the New York office of naval procurement. She is a Wagner College graduate. U.S. Navy photo. (International)

Union Guild met Wednesday at 11, at 6:30 p. m. Ruth Melvin, were appointed to arrange the

Poems were read by members of of this Columbus group. The as- at the temple. Wallick hotel Wednesday and D. U. V. Sewing The next meeting will be April Thursday, March 15 and 16. Mrs.

About 65 members and guests Thirty-five were present for the enjoyed the March meeting of the Orion King, many planning to at- regular meeting of Luther league | Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran in Trinity Lutheran parish house, church in the parish house. Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff of Ashville named chief page for the confer- Walter Melvin. He led the discus- gave an excellent review of the ence. Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. sion that followed. Devotionals in very popular book, "The Robe", by Helen Black Anderson are plan- charge of the Rev. George L. Lloyd Douglas and a short talk on Troutman included Psalm 96, pray- the Deaconess department of the church. The society decided to give

the meeting at 2 p. m. The regents dinner at the next meeting, April Turner gave a short talk on "The

in The Outlook.

Mrs. Myrtle Korn was added as a new member.

Miss Ethel May entertained the group with several selections on the marimba.

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. R. Noecker, Mrs. J. H. Helwagen, Mrs. John Stout, Mrs. Orren Up- Mt. Sterling were Wednesday dyke, Mrs. Rose Rihl, Mrs. H. H. business visitors in Circleville. Groce, and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer.

Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the day. Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs .Elmon Richards, Washington township. Mrs. Paul Betts and per in Circleville. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Edgar Carmean is chairman of this circle.

Davis-Evans Marriage

Miss Betty Jean Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Kingston, and Staff Sergeant Raymond W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Kingston, were married February 24, the service taking place at Foster Field where he was stationed. The ceremony was performed at 7:45 p. m. in the field chapel.

S/Sgt. Davis has been transferred to a station in Texas and they are living at 1402 East Stayton, Victoria, Texas.

O. E. S. Inspection

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Robert Goodchild and Miss Marie L. Hamilton of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, attended the annual inspection meeting of the Robert Morris Chapter No. 371, Tuesday at Westgate Masonic temple, West Broad street. Mrs. Netta M. Sullivan, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio, was inspecting officer. Miss Mrs. Elmer Reinsheld. Hamilton was honored during the

DeLong-Browne Engagement

ing in charge of Mrs. George vin and Paul Ott provided enter- Browne, of Orlando, Fla., of the ter, Dorothy, visited in Lancaster Fischer, president, it was voted to tainment for the social hour. A engagement of their daughter, give \$10 to the Red Cross War seasonable lunch was served by Theta, to Lieutenant Daniel K. Marjorie Francis, Ruth Cunning- DeLong, U. S. A. A. C., son of Orham, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, land C. DeLong of Laurelville. Charles Walters, Betty Barnes, Lieut. DeLong is stationed at

O. E. S.

Initiatory work is planned for Frease, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Committee members for the the meeting of Circleville chapter Christy. the roll. It was decided to take State Assembly of the Old Trails No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, soldier gifts to the next session. | chapter, Daughters of the Amer- Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Mrs. Leo Hodgson won a con- ican Colonists have been announc- temple. Officers will have a prac- were Circleville visitors Friday test in charge of Mrs. Bumgarner. ed by Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, regent tice session Sunday at 2:30 p. m. evening. Miss Carrie Pearse of Co-

Daughters of Union Veterans will have an afternoon of sewing

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marion and family of Bowling Green will spend the week end with Mr. and drug store.

Zion Society for Israel," an article Mrs. George Marion of South and spent the week end at the spent Saturday with her daugh-Court street.

> Mrs. Wesley Hummel of Canal Palsgrove, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick of near

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith of Washington township was a Circleville shopping visitor Wednes-

Mrs. Melvin Barr of Walnut township was a Wednesday shop-

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Nelson Valentine, who has been on the sick list the past week, is able to be up again. Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster, who had spent several days with her mother returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eilean, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinshheld and son, Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leist and family removed to Lancaster Monday from the Miller-Meister farm, near Pleasant Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion and daughter, Anna, were the Sunday afternoon callers of John R. Matz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good, Mrs. Loren Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riensheld and son, Ray, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and

Herbert Stalter and daughters. Anna Louise and Margaret, were Saturday evening callers at the

P. G. Greeno home. Mrs. Wilson Wolfe and daugh

Mrs. Merrill Sherburn and son of Columbus are visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Sherburn. Miss Margaret Frease of Columbus is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager lumbus returned home with them

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Creager home.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancas-Winchester is spending a week ter spent the week end with her with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock.

> Ralph Smith of Amanda spent the week end with Jack Faus-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Wednesday and Thursday in Crites. Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and family.

Mrs. Louis Cook and daughter. Janet, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Lengrell, of Marysville,

Mrs. Verne Smith and Miss Evelyn Hubbard of Columbus attended the Greeno and Marshall wedding at the Evangelical church Mrs. C. A. Thomas attended the Justus.

funeral of Mrs. Della White at Circleville Saturday afternoon.

ter, Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and family.

The Evangelical League members met at the home of Miss Ora Kocher, Monday evening. After son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. the business session, a delicious Cliff Hedges and family of Wash-

lunch was served by Miss Kocher. ington township were the Sunson, Allen, of Columbus spent the ard Ballard and family of Tarlton. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

sons, Thomas, Michael and Timmy ters, the Misses Lucille and Helen and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Cir- Aldenderfer. cleville were supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Friday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan her is leader. Baird of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller of Amanda called Monday on Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, visited Sunday Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers. Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ealy and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Miss Mabel Aldenderfer of Columbus spent the week end at her Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and home on Plum Run with her sis-

The Red Cross solicitors of Saltcreek township have been busy the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent last week. Captain Judson Beoug-



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Obituary

Olive Taylor Porter was born in Monroe township, Pickaway county, Ohio on June 6 1884 and departed this life February 29, 1944, age 59 years, eight months, 23 days. He was united in marriage to Bertha McDowell, August 28, 1907. He spent his entire life in Muhlenberg and Monroe townships, Pickaway county, Ohio.

His sudden death occurred on February 29, 1944 at his home in Monroe township which came as a shock to his many friends and loved

he was universally liked and held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was fond of and especially devoted to his family and home. He was a good neighbor and of a cheerful disposition and was happiest when serving others—and he remained constant in faith until his Savior called him home.

He leaves to mourn their loss—
His wife Bertha Porter, a son Herman Porter of Monroe township, a
daughter Mrs. Frances Trump of
Muhlenberg township, two granddaughters, Bertha Suzanne Porter
and Joan Davis, one grandson Jay
Davis. Four brothers Carl and Cecil
of Circleville, Lawrence of Columbus, Bernard of Omaha Nebraska.
Two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Drake of
Atlanta, Mrs. Christina Hill of
Darbyville.

Darbyville.

His father, mother and three brothers preceded him in death.

Death where is thy sting; Grave where is thy victory; Death is but life to a true believer; It is not his last day nor his worst day, but in the highest sense his best day and the beginning of the better life; It is a passage to the Father, a chariot to Heaven. It is a bed of down for Gods people to rest in, out of which they rise and awake most refreshed and lusty to everlasting life.

Short and sudden was the call

Short and sudden was the call Of one so loved by all. The blow was hard-the shock We little thought the time was

Forget him-no we never will We loved him then, we love him

And only those loved that loved him can tell The pain of not saying our last Farewell.

OBITUARY

Minnie A. Worstell was born at Franklin, Ohio, December 15, 1869. As a girl in the teens she was converted and joined the United Brethren Church at Emporia, Kans. At the age of 25, she was married to George Hall in Ohio, and together they began their gospel ministry as quarterly conference preachers, Later, when Mr. Hall's health precluded his continuing his studies, Mrs. Hall attended Otterbein College and was graduated in 1909. She received full ordination in 1914. Mrs. Hall served as pastor of Custer, St. Mary's and Johnsville churches in Ohio.

In 1917 the Halls moved to north-

In 1917 the Halls moved to northern Montana and homesteaded near Laredo, where Mrs. Hall organized a United Brethren Church and served as its pastor for a number of years. She was also pastor of the church at Harlem, Montana, for three years; and helped organize the Montana Branch of the Women's Missionary Association, and served as its president.

After Mr. Hall's death, she re-

After Mr. Hall's death, she returned in 1927 to Ohio and pastored charges at Wallbridge and Mt. Zion in the Sandusky, Conference. In 1932 she went to Oregon where she was married to Rev. G. K. Hartman. In Oregon she was pastor of the Beaver church for five years and president of the Branch W.M.A. for the same period.

In the fall of 1942 Mr. and Mrs.

In the fall of 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Hartman retired from the active ministry and came to the Col. R. M. Baker Home for Retired Ministers at Otterbein, near Puente, Califor-nia, Mrs. Hartman passed to her heavenly home on February 25th after an illness of about seven

She leaves to mourn her pa she leaves to mourn her passing her husband Rev. G. K. Hartman of Puente. Calif.: three brothers H. D. Worstell and Wilbur Worstel of Circleville, O., and H. M. Worstel of Bloomdale, Ohio and three Fisters, Mrs. Clara DeLong and Mrs. Nettle Brewer of Circleville and Mrs. Sylvia Harper of Columbus.

Mrs. Sylvia Harper of Columbus. O.

Mrs. Hartman was distinguished for her social grace and queenly character her rare talent for public speaking, energy of action and power to organize and work with people. She finished her life work with the love and esteem not only of her own relatives, but of a wide circle of friends in many places, with a blessed vision of the golden sunset and Evening Star, and with a sweet fellowship with her Pilot whose face she was so soon to behold.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"There used to be a warning sign here; but no accident happened, so they took it down.

Articles for Sale

VEGIT-AID, 5-10-5. A complete plant food. Pettit's.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Three miles southeast of Waverly, four miles northeast of Piketon, State Route 220, beginning at 11 o'clock. Charles Vallery, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneeer.

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ARM of 22½ acres, 5-room house, electricity, outbuildings. Washington township. Inquire 360 Watt St., Circleville, after 5 o'clock.

Rusiness Service

for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. March 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any. must be filled herein on or before March 16th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of February 21 of February 21 and 24th day of February 22 and 24th day of February 21 and 24th day of February 22 and 24th day of February 24 and 24th da FARM of 221/2 acres, 5-room

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their in-ventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ad interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cary Kendall, Administrator of the Estate of Etta M, Kendall, deceased.

1. Charles Grice, Administrator of the Estate of Etta M, Kendall, deceased.

ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 20th, 1944, at 8 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of March, 1944. March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(March 2, 3.)

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

Stuart B. Walling, Executor of Estate of Mabel Moore Walling. eased. First and final account.

2. Mary C. Myers, Executrix of the Estate of John W. Myers, de-ceased. First and final account.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ananias H. Morris, De-

eased.

Notice is hereby given that Maggie M. Morris of Circleville R. 3. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ananias H. Morris, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 8th day of March, Monroe township. LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge of said County.
(March 9 16, 23.)

CORNER

radio experience. She was effi-

cient enough in her stenographic

the wounded and homeless. I didn't

want to lose her, particularly

with her new value. So when new

danger areas of unexploded bombs

were found, and added casualties

were pouring in, I ordered her to

tries, supplied by and through the

3. J. M. Tootle, Administrator of the Estate of Ella D. Noble, de-ceased. First and final account. RED CROSS

passed herself.

carry her out."

For information see or call 7 Meeker Terwilliger, Guardian W. C. Morris, 219 South Court Person. First and final account. 8. John G. Boggs, Trustee under the Will of Charlotte Caldwell, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Dumm, Administrator of the Estate of Ferd Dumm, deceased First and final account.

2. Willard F. Story, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary E. Kiehl, Executrix of the Estate of Laura Hornbeck, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 27th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 23rd, 1344.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court, this 2nd day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(March 2, 9, 16, 23.)

American Red Cross, totaled \$77,-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Nelson Walters, Plaintiff

Nelson Walters, Plaintiff

VS.

Homer Walters, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas. Pickaway

County, Ohlo Case No. 19012

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
In Partition from sala Court to me
directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court
House in Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohlo, on Monday the 3 day
of April 1944 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m.,
the following described real estate,
situate in the County of Pickaway
and State of Ohlo, and in the City
of Circleville to-wit:

Being lot No. 1763 according to
the numbering of the lots of the
said city, and being the same
premises conveyed to the said W. R.
Hosler and Barton Walters by deed
from Obadiah Ackley and wife, dated June 5, 1905 and recorded in Vol.
80 at page 437 of the Deed Records
of said county.

The above property being located
at 132 Hayward Ave., Circleville,
Ohlo.
Said Premises Appraised at \$300.

Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$300.
Terms of Sale: Cash
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
KENNETH ROBBINS.

(March 2. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1944.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

the Estate of Etta M, Kendall, deceased.

2. B. O. Keller, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Keller, decased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 20th, 1944, at 8 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of March, 1944.

March, 1944; LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. (March 9, 16.)

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ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and investigating their claims reand daughters visited Sunday aft- garding machinery and acreage. ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son, Roger, of

Private Eugene Bush who entered the armed services last week is temporarily stationed at the Ft. Benjamin Harrison reception center in Indiana. Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Wed-

nesday evening in Circleville with

Atlanta-

Mrs. Stella Skinner and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Pfoutz. titles don't mean a thing. You son Richard of Williamsport were tion of bombing blows on the same just do whatever is necessary at Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha target-but from widely different the moment," says Orville E. Rob- Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bases.

erts, American Red Cross field Fox and family. director, just returned from North Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and ish bombers go out at night, bomb son were guests Saturday evening a target in Germany, and thus Cross stenographer really sur- Mt. Sterling.

"She did not look more than 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews when she joined the Red Cross visited Thursday evening with Mr. the Americans light fires anew, staff-in Africa, despite her claims and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss of being 25 and having overseas Leah Binns. Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman,

her. She was everywhere, helping Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons,

leave the spot. She wouldn't go, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and finally, two soldiers had to and daughters, Portia and Jants, and son, Gene, were dinner guests Friday of Imegene and Pete Bar-Aid to civilians in foreign coun- clay of Madison Mills.

Jack and Mike.

federal offices.

voting rights."

FARM GASOLINE CUT Farmers may have a little trouble in getting "tractor" gasoline from now on.

Farm gasoline has been the subject of intensive conferences between officials of OPA and AAA because of evidence that some farmers have been getting excessive quantities of gasoline by evading OPA regulations. One farm ruse has been to apply for gasoline to operate abandoned machinery. Since ration boards are unable to check on every piece of farm machinery, a farmer can apply for gasoline for a motor vehicle abandoned in a dark corn-

er of his barn. Also, unless ration boards check carefully, a farmer can overstate his acreage under cultivation as compared with his total acreage.

Following conferences in Washington, however, a campaign has been undertaken to correct these abuses. OPA officials say they expect "a tremendous saving in gasoline to be effected." AAA officials are now double-

checking farmers' applications BOMBING GERMANY

The most sensational events of the war are now taking place in the air over Europe. 1. The largest formations of bombers are going out.

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4. Real "round-the-clock" bombing is being achieved as never be-Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and 5. There is complete coordina-

All these are superlatives, but dent when a plucky American Red of Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of light fires which become beacons to guide American bombers in their raids the next morning. Then

and the British are guided to their targets by those fires. This is the "round-the-clock" bombing in its most furious and job until the Bank of Naples Sr., were dinner guests Sunday of most perfect form. It has been acbombing. Then we couldn't subdue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of complished three times recently in

one week.

'OFF TO WORK WE GO' FORT EUSTIS, Va.,-Corporal Ralph B. Robinson, an instructor in the Fort Eustis radio school, is awakened each morning by the melodic strains of "Off to Work We Go," the hit tune from "Snow I White." The tune is played by an alarm clock, the gift of the corporal's wife.

686,590.78 from August 1939 son, Gene, of Monroe township Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and





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not supplied the members of the Army. It seems to me very important that members of the armed

forces be fully informed of their

Congressman Bender is looking

forward with interest to the reply.







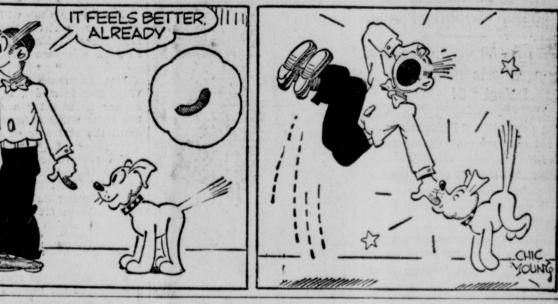




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Harry James, WBNS.

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6:45 H V Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charle Ruggles, WJR.

7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.

8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby WLW.

8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.

9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott and Costello, WLW.

9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.

10:00 News, WLW. course when one of them has bid

8:00 News, WKRC;
Breakfast Club, WING.
8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
11:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Boake Carter, WHKC,
Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
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Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Evening the suit you expected to call yourself. Frequently the best policy prescribes positive action of some kind, if your hand is pretty strong, so that your partner will have enough confidence to disthe his distribution. 4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

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6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
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"It Pays To Be Ignorant" quiz-

master Tom Howard was rehears-

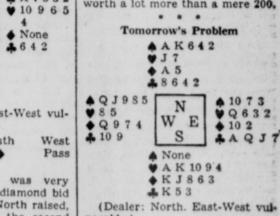
West thought he was very "The King of the Cowboys," Roy smart in passing the diamond bid Rodgers, makes his Radio Theatre the first time. After North raised, debut in the exciting western-"In and it came to him the second old Oklahoma," Monday. Martha time, he couldn't figure out just cott and Albert Dekker will also what to do. He was afraid to doutar in the full-hour dramatic proble now, for fear his partner uction presented by producer ecil B. DeMille over the Columbia

"The Authority on Authorities" might consider it a takeout or in-YOU MUST keep your wits formatory double, and would bid spades, in which he was blank. So he decided to pass. His pair hapshort suits. Waiting to see what | pened to take all but four tricks, setting the contract four, for a paltry score of 200 points.

20 YEARS HE LIVED AND THEN DID DIE

HE WOULD COME A

If West had doubled or bid clubs the first time, a game would have been a virtual certainty. No matter what North did then, East would have been willing to bid his spades opposite him, even though vulnerable. West could have kept it open then with 3-Clubs, whereupon East could have bid 3-Hearts, and West could have chanced 4-Hearts. There was a fine chance to make that contract, worth a lot more than a mere 200.



Hoysradt was touring the country day, March 11, at 12 noon. with Katherine Cornell. . . Bob Ripley scored a "first" in radio hisne Army! That's what Leonard tory when he broadcast to every of Hettinger, N. D., who was sol-Williams, of Fresno, Calif., did country in the world simultane- olst on the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" on December 19, has caught the interest of

SCHNOZZLE IN DOUBT

MGM talent scouts and will be According to Jimmy Durante, tant to throw his hat in the ring.

Moving". . . Blue Network star Ger- meets girl" twist, stars Joan Tettrude Lawrence was engaged to zel and Ernest Paskall on "Grand 75 each.

nerable.) What is the soundest play of this deal at 4-Hearts by South after West leads the heart 8?

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given tests by both studios. who has been back and forth to arrackmates could get no sleep. Washington solving the conditions hey sent him to the Army hospi- that prevail, the public demand to al-and again he snored all the make him President has reached atients out. Finally, there was catastrophic proportions. The Friday comedy show with Garry Moore, will find the Schnozzola advantage of a new state law perstraddling a political fence, reluc- mitting school children one hour

vere waiting on line to see Gable INTRODUCES NEW TUNE

nd Colbert in "It Happened One How to develop personality, Education, said the pupils reprelight". . . Congress granted the ways and means of keeping el- sent 67 school districts in 13 of the Philippines independence. . . The bows attractive and new styles and state's 58 counties irlanes were filled with "Did You colors for Spring suits, in addition ever See A Dream Walking". . . to a new song, "Arkansas" will be anny Simms was studying mathe- heard on Julia Sanderson's pronatics but thinking of becoming a gram Thursday night. There'll be one wanting to live to a ripe old radio singer. . "Crime Doctor" more music by the Serenaders and age had better come to Newbury-Everett Sloane played Sammy, the Jack Shilkret, pianist, and Johnny port. A local undertaker recently young son, in "The Goldbergs". . . Gart, organist.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. . . . John Central Station" over CBS Satur-Lorraine Tommerson, soprano

STUDY RELIGION

SACRAMENTO, Cal., - Nearly

both Twentieth Century- Fox and

6,000 public school students throughout California are taking each week for outside religious training. Helen Heffernan, chief of the State Division of Elementary

HOW TO GROW OLD NEWBURYPORT, Mass.,-Any-

reported that of the 21 funerals he conducted in one month, the A Mona Williams story from youngest person buried was 70 ing for the musical comedy, "Keep McCall's magazine, with a "boy years old. Ages totaled 1,587 years or an average of more than





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and Girls Boys RURAL SCHOOL

STAMP SALES REACH \$19,389 City Total Since September

Soars To \$8,255.20. Report Shows

LEADERS SOUND PRAISE

All Enthusiastic In Efforts Aimed At Defeat Of Axis

Boys and girls of Pickaway county not only are playing important roles in various activities connected with the war effort, but are surprisingly heavy buyers of war bonds and stamps, a survey made Thursday disclosed.

Children in the rural schools are the owners of \$19,389.90 in bonds and stamps bought through their schools. Ashville pupils have put \$10,051.40 into the war effort, Scioto township's school total is \$3,817.82, Pickaway township had put in \$1,220.35 up to the Christmas vacation period. Other totals, most of them incomplete, were reported to County Superintendent McDowell as follows: \$537.25; Washington, \$429.15; Jackson, \$562.35; Deercreek, \$374.20; Duvall, \$88.55; Walnut, \$1,198.25; Saltcreek, \$755.55; Monroe, \$355.55.

High Local Total

Pupils in the Circleville schools have put \$8,255.20 into war bonds and stamps since the opening of school last Fall. Corwin street heads the list with \$2,649.95; High street is second with \$2,166.05, the Junior and Senior high schools, \$2,032.20, Walnut street, \$1,836.35 and Franklin street \$721.90.

carrier boys for The Circleville week, has been tried for murder Herald, all of them school pupils, have sold \$37,489.80 of war bonds and stamps to their customers. Most of the boys have won special treasury recognition for their

Boys and girls of the city and rural schools have aided in every war undertaking in the county since Pearl Harbor, playing partic- who is 94th on a list on which he ularly outstanding roles in salvage once ranked 2,038th, normally work. Dan McClain, salvage chair- would be called for appointment man for Pickaway county, says in about two months. However, that much of the salvage accom- James S. Osborne, commission plishments would have been impossible without the assistance of promise: the county's boys and girls. He cited as an example the collection liams ever becoming a policeman." of more than 200 tons of scrap paper by school pupils.

Clark Will, war loan drive chair- LITTLE INCH man for the county, said that the youths have been of great assist- DELIVERS GAS ance in campaigns to date, in-

School officials all over the county also voiced praise of the war efforts of their pupils.

FIVE PASS TESTS FOR

Out of the group of 12 selectees day. sent to Columbus for examination February 29, four have been acservice, the local draft board has just been informed. Those accepted were Robert H. Southward, Clarksburg for the navy; Marlin Overly Jr., New Holland, Kay Adams, Kingston; Clyde B. Hill, Columbus; James F. Rockwell, New Holland for general army duty and Robert E. Tootle and Leonard A. Francis both of Circleville for limited army service.

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GANGSTER BOSS SEEKS JOB WITH CHICAGO POLICE

CHICAGO, March 9-John Joseph Williams, Chicago's south side gambling boss whose gang-In addition to the above total land enemies tried to kill him last and, although acquitted, is not generally described as an outstanding citizen.

Nevertheless, he was revealed today as standing high on the civil service commission eligibility list for appointment to the police de-

secretary, gave this reassuring

There's no danger of Wil-

fluencing the purchase of many TO EAST COAST

Little Inch has gone to war finally. The pipe line passing through Pickaway county now is transporting gasoline from Texas to the East Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles and doing it at the rate of some 250,000 gallons a

Gasoline was started on its long eastward journey several weeks cepted for general army duty, one of fuel now has passed into Linago and the vanguard of the flood for the navy and two for limited den, N. J., the eastern terminal. The line was first tested with water to reveal leaks and breaks, all of which were repaired before the pumping of fuel started.



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his ways, and holy in all his -Psalm 144:17.

Cincinnati will be the speaker Monday at the meeting of the Mt. Sterling Rotary club. The London Rotary club has been invited to the meeting.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. -ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, 215 West Corwin street, is recovering at her home after a fracture of the right ankle suffered in a fall

For real entertainment plan to attend the Kiwanis basketball Tubby Sandwich shop.

7:30 Sunday evening.

The Altar Society of St. Jo-

Mrs. Edward Parrish of Whisler was removed Thursday to her home from University hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone a goiter operation.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry H. Carter of Williamsport are parents of a son born Thursday morning in Berger hospital. Lieut. Carter is stationed in Texas.

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down the stairway of her home.

game at C. A. C., Friday night 7:30 featuring Sully Loans, clever colored team from Columbus vs.

The Rev. Carl C. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the special Lenten preacher at St. Philip's church at

seph's church will sponsor their annual St. Patrick Day card party in the Recreation Center, March famous "Jolly Roger" insignia that 17th. Admission 25c. Individual his B-24 Liberator bombing unit in | table prizes. Euchre and bridge.

> Miss Katherine Grand-Girard of North Washington street is slightly improved after a serious illness at her home.

Milton May, Walnut township, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for observation and medical

Miss Madeline Adams, 424 East Mound street, a medical patient in Berger hospital, has been removed to her home.

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improvement in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, where he remains a

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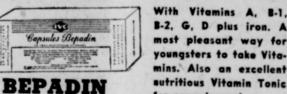
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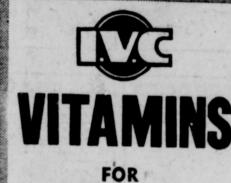
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VIOLENT TANK BATTLES RAGE IN RUSSIA

. Pour Out Aid To United Nations, Knox Urges BOLSTERED FORCES FAI

FOR EXTENSION At Critics Of Congress LEND-LEASE Ace Says Nation In Need

Solons Told That Allies Are On Threshold Of Critical Actions

BENEFITS ARE RECITED

To Arm U. N. Makes U. S. Richer In Fighting Strength, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, March 9-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox asked congress today to continue the program of pouring out aid to the Allies, declaring "we are on the threshold of critical actions against the enemy both on the European front and in the Pa-

Appearing before the house for- groups eign affairs committee which is considering extension of the lend- ly voicing his disapproval of a lease program which expires June fourth term, said that "the only 30, Knox said America's war part- the American boy who dies needners "must have confidence that lessly in combat because of strikes the pipeline of lend-lease supplies and inexcusable failures on the will be kept full."

committee that aided by lendlease, "we are just now approaching the crisis" in the war. Benefits cried

lease we would not yet be ap- lative and judicial." proaching the decisive battles," he

from Berlin and Tokyo."

that the combined action of the America first" president, the flier United Nations forces in the At- said he must be "a man who will lantic has "virtually freed our cooperate with other peoples of vital supply lines from damage the world to insure a lasting from mines and from submarines, peace, but not at the expense of surface raider and air attack."

At the same time, he pointed to postwar air and naval base needs He said:

"It is natural that as the shadtory has become more certain, we should be looking ahead to some OF BERLINERS of our postwar problems, such as air and naval bases."

far beyond any question of lend- have been terrifically "shocked" lease settlement.'

Military Aid

which is dependent upon the se- heavy further daylight assaults the Junior Girl Reserves. curity arrangements which will were out of the question. prevail in the postwar period."

battle won by our Allies is a battle gandists went into such elaborate make us poorer but richer in the street was encouraged in his today will gladly and efficiently, fighting strength."

The secretary disclosed that thing of the past. the navy department provided One correspondent said, accordthree billion dollars worth of the ing to Exchange, that not only drive will be Virgil M. Cress.



LOCAL High Wednesday, 26. Year ago, 25.

Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Washington, D. C. ...

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Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.

nied it shortly after the purported will do it. We not only expect

Of President Favoring America First

NEW YORK, March 9-Critics of congress were described as "termites" today by Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, who called for the election of a president who believes in states' rights, and who will think in terms of "America first in order that America will

Capt. Rickenbacker, addressing the Economic club of New York, denounced those who would tear down the prestige of congress. In outlining 15 qualifications he suggested for the next president, Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, said that the chief executive should "not cater to or coddle minorities or pressure

The World War I ace, indirectindispensable person in America is home front."

The navy secretary told the belittle and discredit congress," he said, "has been part and parcel of the policy to build up executive power and prestige at they expense of the two other branches of "If it had not been for lend- the national government, the legis-

"Never before in the history of Knox warned, however, that the more important to the welfare of United Nations "are a long way this nation than it is at the prescut time." he said.

Praising lend-lease, Knox said In urging the election of "an the American people alone."

ow of defeat has lifted and vic- BLASTS HOPES

LONDON, March 9-Residents

belief that daylight raids were a shoulder responsibility when it is COUPLE OFFERS

of fire bombs but that the last Crites said, "and feels honored by defenses to cope with the attack-

ers was dissipated. Reuters carried an unconfirmed report from the Stockholm newsfires raged in the Nazi capital yesterday, and that thousands of persons had been killed.

WOMAN BITES OFF HIS EAR; HE SUES FOR \$25,000

Castle, 44, figured today that one that the Red Cross helps them about drowning Barry, but we're of his ears is worth \$25,000.

he sued Mrs. Pauline Savlor, 25, ing a dispute in a tavern. She de- extent of ability. We know they incident when she was held to the that, but we also expect the boys

the owners of the building in over the Red Cross will have more air collision of a medium bomber dealing with the more serious side the Finnish government does, the draft breaking up homes, hence its An official announcement said which the tavern is operated and boosters in Circleville than ever and a pursuit plane near De of the Germans' war effort in- German troops are in Finland to policy to refer fathers at the brink Samuel Waller, lessee of the tav- before. The Red Cross merits that Quincy, La., army officials and stead of their induspence in such defend Finnish territorial integkind of support."

SEA CHIEF ASKS Rick Hits ARMY OFFICER KILLS 3, WOUNDS 5



FACING AN ARMY COURT-MARTIAL if he recovers, Lieut. Beaufort G. Swancutt, 31, lies critically wounded, above, in Camp Anza hospital, Riverside, Cal., after going berserk on a shooting spree that killed three persons and wounded five others. Shown above are Miss Lourdine Livermore, left, 19, and her friend Dorothy Douglas, 19, both of Long Beach, who were killed when Lieutenant Swancutt drew his .45 automatic in the Camp Anza officers' club and started firing wildly around the room. He also killed Police Officer Arthur B. Simpson and wounded five servicemen before he was felled by police bullets four miles away from camp. (International Soundphoto)

Mary Virginia Crites AMERICAN RAID To Head Campaign For Red Cross In Schools Collett also told of injuries suffered in accidents of recent years

Miss Mary Virginia Crites has been appointed to head the Red Cross neck injury and is worn most of today to another 10,000 miners, But that question, he said, "goes of Berlin were reported today to War Fund drive in all city schools, appointment being made by the the time. He was on the stand bringing to 90,000 the workers who by yesterday's gigantic American Circleville Teachers' Association. Assisting Miss Crites in conducting attack on the Nazi capital-be- the campaign will be Howard B. Moore of the Stooge club, Ned C. Stout Knox declared that "the ques- cause they had been led to believe and Mark Schumm, of the Hi-Y, Elizabeth Downing and Maxine Friedtion of national security is one that U. S. losses Monday were so man, of the Senior Girl Reserves and Ann Snider of witness of the morning. She testi- walkouts that have brought the 11:45 p. m. Wednesday when he

Exchange Telegraph quoted Miss Crites has outlined a program that will carry into each room Calling lend-lease "a military neutral correspondents in Zurich of all the schools as well as special assemblies at the high school. The instrument of the highest import- as saying that after the Monday campaign in the schools opens March 13 and closes March 24.

ance," Knox said that "every onslaught, Adolf Hitler's propa- Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, in announcing the ap- and complained of feeling ill and spread beyond Wales. It was esti- on the other side. He stepped from we will not have to win. To arm and exaggerated detail over Amerour Allies by lend-lease does not ican losses that Berlin's man on the action is in line with the belief of educators that young people of

given them. Faculty sponsor of the 20 billion dollars in lend-lease aid (Continued on Page Two) were Berlin's flats and streets destroyed by the record number value of the Red Cross," Miss TO GAIN HOUSE

hope of the Luftwaffe and ground the opportunity to participate in AURORA, Ill., March 9-The this campaign. We will accept housing shortage, along with the nothing less than success in our reluctance of landlords to accept swer his family's questions about in the way of Russo-Finnish peace sisters, Mrs. Ethel Walston and in the way of Russo-Finnish peace sisters, Mrs. Ethel Walston and "Circleville High school is repre- following advertisement in the done by the two Toledo detectives today following delivery to the township. paper Morgen Tidningen, emanatsented in the Army, the Navy,
Aurora Beacon-News which was

and Coast Guard by boys we all read with mingled shock and said that the speedometer readings next move was definitely up to Saturday, Rev. O. W. Smith offiknow, some of them our class* amusement today: mates who quit school to enlist. "Wanted-To rent in St. Charles They are doing their part and we or Geneva, 4 or 5 room house or just can not let them down. The apartment; reasonable rent. Two boys and girls of Circleville are adults and one cute 2-year-old boy. LAUGH willing and anxious to demon- Will drown him if necessary. strate our pride in our fighting Phone Aurora 6357." representatives, to do anything we can to make their lot easier, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ogren, the safeguard them and help bring latter explaining: CHICAGO, March 9-Stanley about their early return. We know

That is the amount for which Cross we also are helping them. to do something to call attention "We expect every school boy to this unfortunate situation. Havwho, he charged, bit off his ear, and girl to give something toward ing a normal 2-year-old must be or a part of it, February 12 dur- this War Fund and to give to the a horrible crime these days." grand jury on a charge of and girls to carry the message of SHREVEPORT, La., March 9_ take the cigar out of his mouth. cupation by Nazi troops, concludits chairman, revealed today. Red Cross need into every home. Seven Army flyers from Barks- His secretary said: Included in Castle's suit were Before this campaign of ours is dale field were killed in the mid-

TO DROWN SON

couples with children, inspired the the murders, the coaching being

The telephone number led to

and that when we help the Red getting so desperate that we had

CRASH KILLS SEVEN

nounced today.

Disputed—Accounting Of Time Given

CAUGHT IN STALLED CAR

Mrs. Collett Tells Jury About Husband's Lapses—State To Offer Rebuttal

Special to The Herald

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 9 -James Collett took the witness day and denied that he killed El- they might be listed exactly. mer McCoy and his family last Thanksgiving eve. He was calm bining the three rates-victory, and spoke clearly, but so rapidly the court stenographer who was Rep. Talle (R) Iowa. baffled by his speed. Collett Carlson's bill embodied the pronaturally is a rapid speaker.

never quarreled with McCoy or statement of dependents and taxes was no ill feeling between them. the taxpayer required. He said that on the evening of the victory Tax of three per-7:30 and drove to Harveysburg, up to 22 percent, whereas the presabout five miles away, to obtain ent withholding tax is only 20 tankage, but found the store percent. ed for home, but before reaching justing other phases for simplifihe remained with the car until he corrected the condition and then drove home, but said that he spent the large part of the evening on the highway. When he reached home, Collett declared he ministered to a sick horse until well after midnight.

McCoy, his wife and daughter were brutally murdered at their farm home near here. All were shot, McCoy and his wife once each while several bullets were

Tells Of Injuries

and explained that the special was called back at the beginning steam coal pits. of the afternoon session.

from lapses of memory. She cited to the British Isles, such as that South Bloomfield. as one instance that her husband which paralyzed the country in Mr. Hoffhines had left a restautook a horse from the barn, tied 1926. the horse in the lane.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Collett were questioned by James Linton, of olumbus, an old friend of both MAJOR HURDLES the car. the Collett and McCoy families,

Sticks By Alibi Linton outside of court said the

that Collett was coached to an- eral major stumbling blocks stood brother, Philip, Columbus, and two to whom he allegedly admitted Soviets of Finland's answer to Funeral services will be held at killing Elmer McCoy. Linton also Russia's armistice terms, and the the Robtown church at 2 p. m. (Continued on Page Two)

agency DNB that Prime Minister be surmounted, with Finnish pubenced to death" in reprisal for the impossible to treat "brothers in bombings of Berlin drew gales of arms" that way. laughter in London today.

fantasies."

COLLETT TAKES Simplified Income Tax COUNTER BLOWS STAND TO DENY Plan About Ready For Release, Doughton Says Ukrainian Towns In

WASHINGTON, March 9-Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D) N. C., assured the nation's 30 million withholding taxpayers today the house Presence At Triple Slaving ways and means' committee will decide next week on its "policies" of income tax simplification.

> Although preparation of the bill may take several days, Doughton, committee chairman, said he expects the finished legislation to go to the house within two weeks.

"possibility" cited by Doughton recently that the withholding taxpayers' group may be freed of the ne-

cessity of filing regular returns. Wishful Thinking Members sought to reach agreement on a flat percentage deduction to be allowed for church, charitable contributions and taxes -since it would be necessary to arrive at flat deductions on such items for withholding taxpayers stand in his murder trial here to- who do not file returns in which

Members have agreed on com-

posal that the withholding taxpayer be required only to file with Collett declared that he had his employer his estimated income,

closed. He declared that he start-

for creation of such a council.

10,000 MINERS fired into the body of Miss Mc- JOIN STRIKE IN KILLED SOUTH WALES

collar he wears is the result of a ous South Wales coal strike spread when court recessed at noon and have struck in Britain's great

coal daily.

who is chief counsel for the de- FACE RUSS-FINN PEACE PLANS

GERMANS PROVIDE BIG Eduard Dietl's seven Nazi divi- friends may call after 12 o'clock COMMONS sions in northern Finland be in- noon Friday until time for the 50 and 60 German planes were ofterned was described by the news- funeval services. LONDON, March 9-Announce- paper Social Demokraten as the ment by the German propoganda most difficult problem that must DRAFT BOARD TO (A Berlin commentator was

ing with the characteristic state- The West Orange board, said Two of the Allied planes were "The premier is far too busy ment: "Independent of anything Dr. Moran, dislikes the idea of the lost. rity.")

Meanwhile, there was indication that the committee is pursuing the

normal and surtax-in line with pending bills by Rep. Carlson (R) that he frequently was halted by Kan., a committee member, and

his family and said that there paid, with no final return from the murder he left home about and the surtax of 13 percent add

Talle's bill proposes an advisory council on taxation representing the senate, house and treasury, to mander in the South Pacific. They assist with tax collection administration policies. The committee, however, is not considering that proposal but has pending a similar bill offered by Carlson providing

FOR THE SECOND TIME since last

November, the Japanese are again

William F. Halsey, naval com-

announced in a broadcast that

Admiral Halsey had lost his life

Halsey is shown. (International)

in a "sea battle in the Solomons."

LONDON, March 9—The omin- Jackson Township Man Steps In Front Of Automobile At South Bloomfield

Guy Hoffhines 58, of Jackson The coal industry's wage struc- township, a veteran of world war Mrs. Collett was the only other ture is the cause of the widespread I was killed almost instantly at fied that her husband suffered threat of another major coal strike stepped in front of an auto in

rant in the village and started to it in the lane, came to the house Thus far the strike has not cross the highway to a car parked John Hilman Cox, Jr., of Bellaire. than 100 additional Ukrainian He was thrown into the air by the towns and villages in its drive impact and fell onto the hood of

> nounced him dead shortly after seized was Cherniostrov, 11 miles the accident and the body was re- northwest of Proskurov. moved to the Schlegle funeral home in Ashville.

Miss Jeanette Hoffhines, of Perry

ciating with burial in the Darby- CONVOY ATTACK ville cemetery. The body will be at The Soviet demand that Gen. the Schlegle Funeral home where

Winston Churchill has been "sent- lic opinion being that it would be HELP 1-A DADS GET WAR JOBS

was the principal reaction of po- night that only military force "can 9-Local draft board 3 is no em- one Junkers 88. Later RAF Beaudislodge the Germans from Fin- ployment agency, but it will assist fighters joined the aerial battle Reports said that when the land." He reminded his listeners any father in 1-A to get a war and shot down four more of the prime minister heard of it, he just about what happened in Italy, and job and thus win an occupational grunted and didn't even bother to threatened Finland with total oc- deferment, Dr. Frank S. Moran, enemy aircraft and damaged

workers are needed.

REICH RAIDS CONTINUE

Allied Airmen Give Germans No Rest In Continuation Of Softening Process

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 9 - Great formations of fighter-escorted American heavy bombers blasted bomb-gutted Berlin by daylight today for the second time in 24 hours and the fourth time in less than a week.

The powerful squadrons of Liberators and Fortresses reached the Nazi capital while fires still burned from yesterday's record daylight blow in which an estimated 2,000 planes, including 1,100 or more heavy bombers, participated.

Once again the four-motored B-24's and B-17's rained death and destruction on the stricken metropolis from behind a protective screen of British and Amer-

ican fighters. It was the fourth time the heavy craft struck at Berlin since last Saturday and marked the fifth appearance of American craft in the skies over the city since last Friday when a Lightning squadron streaked through the area.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 9 -The Navy department announced today that United States submarines, pressing a vigorous campaign against enemy supply lines in the Pacific, have sunk 16 additional Japanese merchant

The new successes of the submarine fleet increased to 627 the total number of Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk or damaged by American submarine action since the beginning of the war.

By International News Service Violent tank battles, with German counterattacks paced by as many as 100 tanks on a single sector, raged today on the inner approaches to the key Odessa-Lwow railroad junctions of Tarno-

pol and Prokurov.

With Russian forces within six miles of Tarnopol and barely seven miles from Proskurov, Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein transerred large tank and infantry reserves from other fronts. The hastily-assembled German reserves staged "numerous" counter-thrusts, all of which were repulsed by Soviet armed units.

The Red Army overran more over the mud and slush-choked terrain toward the Romanian Dr. R. S. Hosler, Ashville pro- frontier. Among the communities

Cherniostrov was taken, according to the Russian communique, by defense continues its contention STOCKHOLM, March 9-Sev- Mr. Hoffhines is survived by a a "swift blow" which "routed" two (Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH, BRITISH BEAT OFF NAZI

ALGIERS, March 9-Between ficially revealed today to have carried out a strong attack against an Allied convoy off North Africa, but speedy interception averted damage to the ships.

The first wave of Nazi fighters was intercepted by French pilots "First catch your Churchill" quoted by CBS as saying last WEST ORANGE, N. J., March flying Aircobras, who shot down

STAND TO DENY IT IS BARRED FORCES FAIL

Presence At Triple Slaying little juniper oil. Disputed-Accounting Of Time Given

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possible for Collett to have driven | bottle. to and from the McCoy farm the

is near an end and this afternoon the state was preparing for the introduction of rebuttal witnesses to dispute some of te evidence introduced in behalf of Collett.

Hope of saving Collett from th chair is pinned on the alibi an the claim that Collett's confessio was obtained through threats.

Son Tells of Admission

Most dramatic moment of th trial to date was when Thoma ness, that his father had told him that he killed McCoy. The elder Heavy Hens Collett was under arrest and a search was under way for the murder guns at the Collett farm. The had been printed in the paper about him admitting the murder of McCoy were true and he said Sept-165 that his father replied, "Well, it is true about Elmer, but I don't remember about the women."

"He said he had an idea of something about rent money he thought was owed my mother. He said he FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU some arrangements and the next day when we were to go up to the farm he thought it could be talked I was so shocked to have my dad tell me he shot my Uncle El-

mer, I hardly remember, Thomas testified that he left his own home around 8.30 on the night of the murders and drove to his on Route 23 south of Circleville task which, he estimated, took \$10 and costs which he paid. Araround an hour. On his way home, rest was made by the state patrol. he passed a car which he thought was his father's and he sounded his horn and showed a greeting

which was returned. Prosecutor Hill asked Thomas if he remembered a conversation father on the way to his own home. Thomas testified

"I said it could have been 9:30 or 10 and could have been a lit-

of the afternoon session

counsel argued over the admissi- was read by Mrs. Patrick. bility of the diary entries, which Kirk said, were intended to show the benediction. the cordial relations between the Colletts and McCovs.

her husband from the time he left served by the hostess. ing. At midnight, however, she said she awoke and saw a light by the barn, called out to her husband and heard him yells back to and family of the Federal Reser- supply ports and bases on the her. She said he was treating a

Collett's confession, which he has repudiated, and on which the state pins its chief hope of con viction. Wilmington, Ohio R.F.D. No. 3, do hereby make the following statement without any prom- drove in. ises or threats against me regarding the Elmer McCoy case of Fayette County, Ohio on November 24th, 1943, Wednesday evening:

us about your driving to the Elmer McCoy home, November 24th, Wednesday evening and just what off or on?

and drove to Harveysburg, Ohio the barnyard gate open or closed? and from there drove to Elmer McCoy's home thinking I could my wife's share of her mother's the right or left? rent money. I arrived at the Mc-Coy home at about 8:30 p. m. and Lewis Pike and arrived home at drove in the barnyard and parked about 10:00 p. m. near the house at the same time Elmer McCoy drove into the barnyard and parked near the barn. Elmer and I saw each other and walked in the barn discussing my wife's share of her mother's rent money, thinking we could all get together the next day and make some arrangements for a settlement. Elmer became very angry and picked up a club or fork handle and swung at me but missed me and at the same time reached for his gun. I then grabbed up a gun from the nail tie and shot him in the back. He fell between the feed grinder and the weather board inside the barn. The next thing I Knew I was on my way home.

"Questions asked by W. H.

"Did you see another car there at the time you drove in or out? Yes, it was a two seated, late

COLLETT TAKES CUBANS FAIL BOLSTERED HUN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9-Ten thousand cases and 400 barrels of Cuban gin intended to wet the palates of liquor-drinking Oregon residents probably will be sent back to Cuba for the lack of a

Customs officials are holding the liquor which was ordered by the Oregon liquor commission. The commission could sell the gin as spirits instead of "distilled gin" but it cannot qualify for the latter of Collett's car before and after title unless about three drops of the crimes prove that it was im- juniper oil are added to each fighting for this town, described

Ray Conway, state liquor administrator, said customs officials all over the nation are hold-The defense phase of the trial ing up similar shipments of gin.

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son asked James Collett if what THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

POULTRY

over. He said my uncle and he got into an argument and he grabbed a gun and shot him in the back."

RECEIPTS—330 to 400 lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 330 lbs., \$14.00; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.15; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.90; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.65; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Sows. \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Stags, \$10.75.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Robert A. Wright was arrested parents' home to sharpen some Wednesday for reckless driving. knives for a shredding machine, a Mayor Ben Gordon fined Wright

concerning that evening which daughters Mrs. Ruth Woolever and English channel early today by age occurred. the two had on November 30. At Miss Edna Rice entertained the coastal observers. In the past Unithat time, Thomas admitted to Salem Christian Temperance Un- ted States bombers have borne the setbacks in the southwest Pacific, Hill, he told him it was about 10 ion, at her home in Pickaway brunt of daylight operations, the and were heavily pounded from the k at night that he saw his township, on Friday afternoon. Royal Air F The president, Miss Mary Harp- heaviest efforts on night raids. ster, presided and opened the Thine Own Way Lord". Mrs. Pearl east as Bremen, leading to the be-Patrick had the devotions and fol- lief that the raiders may be strik-Mrs. Collett, wife of the accused lowed with prayer The minutes of ink important enemy installations slaver, also was called by the de- the March meeting were read by somewhere in western or central fense. When the defense sought to the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hinton. question her regarding the state Miss Harpster talked about the pied Holland also suddenly fell siof her husband's health the prose- county institute that is to be held cution objected and attorneys were | March 22, and about the Salem Instill arguing the point at the close stitute that is to be in Kingston April 19. Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. up to yesterday's fire-deluge which Most of Mrs. Collett's time on Clinton Roby were appointed to the stand was devoted to the read- notify the members in Salem and ing of excerpts from Mrs. Forrest Kingston of the dates. A leaflet, McCoy's diary and waiting while "Time for Parents to Wake Up"

The meeting was dismissed with

During the social hour refreshments consisting of chicken sand-Mrs. Collett said she did not see wiches, pickles and coffee were

Miller and Mrs. Charles Miller at- and Tyrrhenian seas, smashed the tended a farewell party at the enemy's bomb-blasted communicahome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupp tion lines and pounded German vation Wednesday evening. The western Italian coast. party was in honor of Charles Maxwell who left for his post the 25 miles north of Rome, as well as last of the week after passing a the San Stefano shipyards were furlough with his parents.

'Q. Where was it parked? "A. It was parked on the drive-

way near the corner of the yard. "Q. Did you see any other car "James, would you kindly tell parked there?

"Q. Were the lights on this car

"A. Didn't see any lights. "Q. When you arrived there was

Q. When you left the barnmake some arrangements about yard, which way did you turn, to

"A. To the left and went down (Signed) J. W. Collett.

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COUNTER BLOWS

Soviets Overrun 100 More Ukrainian Towns In Drive Through Mud

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German infantry regiments. In the officially as "an important district center," the Soviet troops captured "a large quantity of booty." "Retreating under the blows of the Soviet units," added the bulletin, "the Germans are abandoning tanks, guns and motor vehicles bogged in the mud.

Russ Ride Sleds

While the enemy was unable to cope with the hazards added to their plight by the soggy terrain, the Russians swept over the quagmires of mud astride sleds drawn by tractors. Their rapid advance along a 130-mile front enlarged the breach in the Odessa-Lwow the fall of Proskurov, which still allows the Nazis limited use of the key railway as well as egress from a forming trap south of Starokonstantinov

Allied bombers, after setting Berlin afire in the greatest day-

ROI ISLAND, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands-(Delayed)-American Marines, who splashed ashore here to snuff out Jap sniper opposition, ran into an American-educated enemy with a flair for wisecracks and a desire to end it all the hard way.

Sgt. Bob Cooke of Metuchen, N. J., a Marine corps combat correspondent, reports the Leathernecks got this reply from a pillbox-entrenched Jap they called on to surrender:

"Come in and get me, you damn souvenir-hunting Marine

light raid of the war on that city reported.

yesterday were out over the conmighty bombing

Raids Continue

Three "large" formations of Al- Algiers underwent its first air

German-controlled transmitters Gen. Germany. Other stations in occulent as the United Nations airmen

Today's raid came as a followbathed the Nazi capital in flame and destruction. A total of 350,000 incendiaries and 10,000 high explosives cascaded down on Berlin from American heavies searing the already bomb-shattered city.

900 Allied Sorties

The Mediterranean Allied air United Nations fliers carried out minutes. Mrs. Bess Immelt, Mrs. Carl shipping sweeps over the Adriatic

The vital railroad yards at Orte, blasted again by Mitchell medium bombers. Nazi positions below model car, that I saw when I the Eternal City also were hard hit, as were the Tiburtina railyards in the city's eastern suburbs.

In the Italian land fighting, American troops hurled back two



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"Stage to Chino" PLUS HIT NO. 3 CAPT. AMERICA CHAPTER 3

train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE Saturday afternoon.

DEATH ON THE HOME FRONT





DEATH TOLL IN THESE accidents was four but strangely no one was killed in the accident pictured at top. Chalmer Ament of Turtle Creek, Pa., parked his car at a service station. When he returned a short time later he found his auto crushed by tons of rock and earth, apparently loosened by a thaw. Four Grumman aircraft workers were killed in the twisted wreckage of the auto in the photo below. It was hit by a speeding train at Wantagh, L. I. (International)

'small' German thrusts against DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED the Anzio beachhead. Allied pa-

The German air force showed intinent today, amid indications that creasing initiative, particularly targets within the Reich may be over the Fifth Army positions on the receiving end of another south of Rome. Anti-personnel bombs were unloosed on the Anzio

lied aircraft, probably American, raid since last August. Some

The Japanese suffered severe where else in the world.

Douglas MacArthur's meeting by group singing, "Have abruptly went off the air as far ground forces consolidated their positions 160 miles from Rabaul or the northern coast of New Britain while his air forces were revealed to be using the captured airfields on Los Negros in the Admiralty group and on the strategic Green

> Paramushiro in the northern Kuriles and four enemy positions in the eastern Marshalls also were

> > NEW KIND OF BRIDGE

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N. C .- A new type of foot bridge, Will designed by Marine Corps Warrant Officer William A. Davis of Evansville, Ill., and built by other force, meantime, also was active, Leatherneck engineers here, can flying 900 sorties yesterday. The be crossed and dismantled in 14

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



MANTAN MORELAND OWEN KENYON ARTHUR LOFT A MONOGRAM PICTURE HIT NO. 2



Last Chapter! "Smilin' Jack" Starts Next Week!

"The Phantom"

Otha Binion, brakeman and Eltrols were active on all fronts, but bert Parish, farmer, both of Olive trolman Alva Shasteen at 5:20 o'clock Thursday morning when driving south on Route 23 in a truck loaded with furniture. Binion was charged with driving when ntoxicated and Parish with intoxi-

Solons Told That Atlies Are On Threshold Of Critical Actions

(Continued from Page One) to Allies between March 11, 1941, and December 31, 1943.

More than a billion dollars represents ships transferred to other nations. They number nearly 1,400, he reported.

More than 4,000 naval aircraft also have been delivered to the Allies, and the famed Grumman fighters, based on British carriers, have proved unbeatable on the North Atlantic Russian route, Knox said.

U. S. Benefits

Concurring in earlier reports by foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, Knox said "reverse lend-lease aid has increased as our forces have grown strong-

He added that, while "reverse lend-lease aid has been of vital importance to the navy and its air force, it does not compare in dollar value with the amount of direct lend-lease aid we have supplied."

Knox said "reverse lend-lease from the Soviet Union and China has not been provided on any substantial scale.

But inquiries about that miss the salient point, he declared, saying: "Furnishing of such supplies by the Soviet Union and China while all their resources were needed to combat the great bulk of the enemy forces would have weakened them and thus our common war effort."

He said Russia had furnished ship supplies to American ships in Russian ports.

FEVER QUARANTINE

The home of Howard Davis, near Commercial Point was quarno large scale ground activity was Hill, Ky., were arrested by Pa- antined Wednesday for scarlet fever. The daughter Esther, 13 is ill, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health physician reports.

PUT GIRLS OFF STREETS

NEW YORK-New York police have started an intensified drive to keep 'teen age girls off the city Gum Tree cave, north of St. streets at night. Cases of missing Mrs. Anna Rice assisted by her were seen sweeping across the bombs were dropped, but no dam- Petersburg, Fla., harbors a spe- girls of 13 to 20 years have incies of white crayfish found no- creased 41 percent. War conditions were blamed.

Monday, March 13

EAST MAIN STREET

* LAST TIMES TONIGHT! Frank Sinatra—Michele Morgan—Jack Haley Leon Erroll and All Star Cast

"Higher and Higher"

2—Good Features—2

That Loveable Chap With the Gap in His Yap— Joe E. BROWN DALE EVANS JUNE HAVOC

with JUNE VINCENT - JEROME COWAN BETTY KEANE - GUS SCHILLING

GINGER ROGERS' MASTERPIECE

TWO GO INTO ARMY state office that Floyd Eugene 1. Bush, New Holland was sworn into the army February 29. Bush was sent up with the local con-

ported that Charles Theodore The local selective service board Davis, colored was found accepthas received a report from the able for military service on March

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson tingent on that day and was sworn Rt. 1, New Holland, are parents of into the army immediately on his a daughter born at their home request. The state board also re- Wednesday.



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· Library Shows Books Suited To Requirements Of Pre-Easter Days

On special display at the Circleville Public Library this week is a group of books for these Lenten pre-Easter days; books suited to the mood and inspiration of the season and books chosen to aid us in the work we have to do. There has been prepared by Mrs. Enid Denham and her staff, a list of such books entitled "And in the Early Spring", including stories of great lives, glowing fiction, and books to aid in

the planning of Victory Gardens, large or small, that so many in Yale Soph at 12 Circleville are hoping to have.



Bretz, "God and My Father" by

Clarence Day, "This Believing

World", by Lewis Browne, "Lab-

rador Doctor", by Wilfred Gren-

fell, "Road to Victory", by Arch-

bishop Francis Spellman, "From

Many Bands," by Louis Adamic,

"Story of Philosophy", by Will

Durant, "Guide to Understanding

Page, Geikie's "Life of Christ",

"In the Steps of Saint Paul", by

Fighting Congregation," "Thom-

Story of My Life", by Helen

Belloc, Spence's "One Foot in

Heaven," and "Get Thee Behind

JUVENILE READING: Mary

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as' These Men Shall Never Die,"

MERRILL KENNETH WOLF, 12-yearold Cleveland prodigy, who has an IQ of 182, is now enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at Yale university as a sophmore. He will graduate from college at the age of 14 and expects to have a the Bible", by Harry Emerson doctor's degree in philosophy before he is 16. (International) Fosdick, "Living Creatively," by

DOOMED PILOT L. V. Morton, Taggart's "My WARNS AGAINST MOURNING DEAD Keller, "Richelieu", by Hilaire

NEW YORK, March 9-Second Lieut. James W. Prior was no fatalist, as standards of men in Jones: "Tell Me About God" that category go, but he had a Kingsley: "Under The Stars", "All purpose and he knew what he was American", by John Tunis, Kilfighting for, a letter from the mer's Poems, Hodges "When the fallen co-pilot of an American heavy homber revealed today.

King Came", De Angeli's "Henner's Lydia", and "Thee, Hannah", heavy bomber revealed today. Lieut. Prior, 25, died over "Kingdom and the Power and the

Matching, England, last February 4, his mother, Mrs. Blanche GARDENING: Coulter: "Mancouragement on the home front. dener's Handbook", Blair: "Food He also exhorted his parents not Garden", Biles: "Book of Garden to "mourne me if I die," because Magic", Kains: "Food Gardens for to "mourne me if I die," because Defense", and "Modern Guide To For from your duty, and then we Successful Gardening", Nissley: "Home Vegetable Gardening". really would have died in vain."

The officer's letter was prompt- Robbins: "Twenty-Five Vegetables ed by one he received overseas That Anyone Can Grow" and Putfrom his parents. That letter, he nam: "Gardens for Victory." thought, sounded "a little as if These lists are selected and by things in general."

His answering letter said: "We should be advised. will have had the bitterest expe- Magazines, too, are available at riences and by doing so we have the Circleville Library. rather earned the right to our eternal rest. Those we leave behind would be doing us the great- TAG OFFICE TO est disservice if we thought they were mourning our passing.

"We will have passed on as we wished to and if, in the end, our T W O EVENINGS fight is successful, we want you to enjoy to the full the gift we have paid so dearly for you to

SHEEP CLAIMS RECEIVE OKEH OF COMMISSION

Sheep claims allowed by the Pickaway county commissioners at their quarterly meeting yesterday amounted to \$577. and \$57.60 was allowed for turkeys killed by

Those receiving payments are James Tootle, Wayne township, \$80; Lizzie Edwards, \$24; Jennie Valentine, Harrison township, \$33; Arthur W. Brown, Walnut township, \$10; Guy T. Rector, Deercreek township, \$12; Ray Ridgeway, Darby township, \$24; Allen Hoover, Jackson township, \$57.60 for 11 turkeys; Roy O'Neal, Darby township, \$20; C. H. Christensen, Darby township, \$36; James Creamer, Darby township, \$12; C. L. Patrick, Saltcreek township, \$50; Clyde Crumley, Walnut township, \$12; Paul Valentine, Circleville township, \$88; Clyde Delay, Darby township \$48; Elvin Worthington, Darby \$48; James

creek township, \$8. Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

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\$12; Fremont Puffinbarger, Deer-

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the ladies brought refresh- wholesome enjoyment. ments. Of course, we missed the boys who were away-but all in all it was mighty pleasant.

We had a real old-time church

Only sour note was Doc Mo-Ginnis. "Shucks," says Doc, "we oughtn't to be enjoyin' ourselves when American soldiers are

over there fightin' a war." Now from where I sit, Doc's absolutely wrong. All of us are

working overtime to help the

war. We've got our worries and supper the other night. Bert troubles. It's a mighty good Childers played the fiddle, and thing we can relax with a little

> And I believe it's what the men over there would have us do . . . keep up the little friendly customs they remember - like the evening get-togethers, having a glass of beer with friends. and all the little pleasures they look forward to enjoying.

> > Goe Marsh



By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent good a military expert are you? the subject. What single factor, more than any United Nations?

Here is the opportunity for our armchair strategists to display their knowledge of the innumerable weapons and forces of war, including the vital ones of time and weather, and select the one which determined the ultimate defeat of Germany.

You might select Russia or England or America to whom main credit should be given. Or you man submarine campaign, or the an attack on Russia instead. incredible expansion of American point of World War IL

dismiss you as not qualified to en- country. ter the debate. But you would be allowed to remain if you should the neutral nations, Sweden.

argument can be made for giving armies. making possible the deteat of Ger- vote for Finland consider Sweden. for preparation, and this time inmany. They declare that for gen- England in 1940 wanted to send terval may well have meant the erations to come the value of the several divisions to the aid of Fin- winning of World War II by the

military staff colleges, and future diplomatic pressure from England WASHINGTON, D. C. - How historians will write volumes on and the United States, refused to

First, consider the contribution through it to the Russian front. other, would you say determined of Finland. When that heroic little

petent leaders. Thanks to Finland

It was the apparent military weakness of Russia, that is bemake the fatal mistake of changing the plans of the German staff for a swift invasion of England for

English and American military experts agree that Germany could air power, as marking the turning have then conquered England, and that if it had not been for the ex-If you made any one of these perience of Russia in the Finnish choices, then military men would war it could have crushed that

As it was it was only by the narrowest of margins that Russia quest which up to then had proselect one of the allies of Germany, escaped disaster. Certainly Russia ceeded without a hitch. Germany either Finland or Italy, or one of must give much of the credit to was forced to delay its planned in-Finland for its ability to first hold vasion of Russia, and send troops Military men agree that a good and then defeat the German to help Italy conquer the Greeks.

contributions made by these three land in its fight against Russia. United Nations,

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tion on the Democratic ticket for

Wilbur Brinker, Walnut town-

ship also has filed his petition for

VOTE RACE

countries will be debated in our | But Sweden, in spite of great allow the passage of these troops

Suppose Sweden had agreed to victory in World War II for the country declared war on Russia, it the passage of these troops to the gave the huge armies of Russia an Russian front. The whole course of urgently needed experience in mod- the war would have been changed. ern warfare, an opportunity to test The United Nations would have their weapons of war, to improve been at war with Russia, and Rustheir logistics, and weed out incom- sia and Germany might now be fighting together against us as al-

> And, then, there is the contribution of Italy. Prior to invading lieved to have induced Hitler to Russia, Hitler decided to secure his back door by conquering the Bal-

> > It was believed by Germany that this would require only a few weeks. Italy asked and was given permission by Hitler the apparenty simple task of conquering one of hese small nations, Greece,

> > But the Greeks refused to be conquered and the Italian defeats upset the Hitler time-table of con-

Russia and the United Nations credit to these three nations for However, before casting your thus gained one priceless winter

Inez Prior, of New York said, but ual of Home Vegetable Garden-before his last flight, he wrote a letter in which he deplored dis-Vegetable Gardening", and "Gar-letter in which he deplored dis-Musical Instruments Fighting Yankees

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we shall be able to help make his life in camp and at the fronts a sired is not listed, the library the banjos, saxophones, and other happier one" musical instruments lying forgotten in closets and attics will begin March 13. It will run for two weeks.

The variety of instruments wanted is unlimited, except that IN ianos, and bull fiddles are exluded because of their size, and phonographs because of a lack of facilities for keeping them in re- has filed his petition for nominapair at the front.

Instruments collected in this na- the office of county commissioner. trar of motor vehicles will be open tion-wide drive will enable soldiers Mr. Keller now is serving as chairin all parts of the world to form | man of the commission. orchestras to entertain themand Saturday evenings of this selves.

week for the convenience of per-Because of their distribution Republican nomination as clerk sons who are employed during the facilities, the Army has asked of courts. The final day for filing "Coca-Cola" bottlers all over the petitions for the May 9 primary New regulations, Deputy A. J. country to act as collecting is Friday, March 10. Lyle says, have made the issuing agents for this drive. Any person of the licenses more difficult, but who has idle musical instruments that his office force has been able is asked to take them to any gro-

to care for the usual heavy early cery store, filling station, drug store, or other place that sells Mary K. Wallace, deputy clerk bottled "Coca-Cola." The bottling in the titles department of the company's trucks will pick them clerk of courts office reports in- up there and ship them immediatecreased auto title business in her ly to the Army for distribution at camps all over the world.

"There are hundreds of these The cat is said to possess a di- instruments hidden away and forgestive system which permits it gotten in the closets and attics of to consume enough food to resist homes in this city", said Frank A. the possibility of famine. It can Lynch, president of the Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

An American soldier who is

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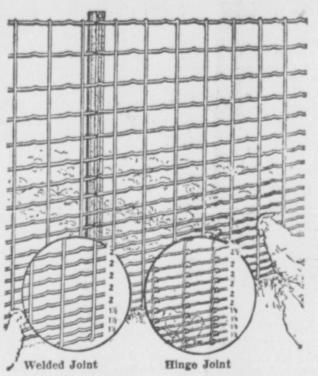
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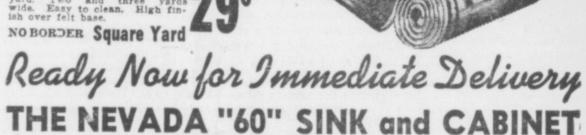
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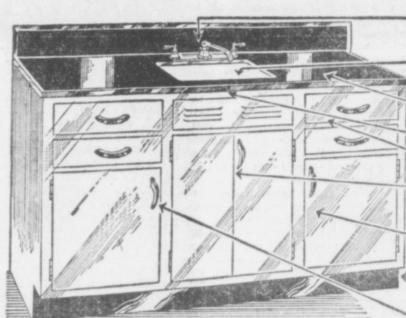
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ASHVILLE FOR BIG TEST AT WESTERVILLE

Delegation To Accompany Stars In Anticipation Of Tourney Victory

Ashville's hardcourt stars will be followed to Westerville tonight porters who will be pulling for them to down Marysville and move one step closer to the district Class B title. Each team has two tournament victories to its credit and is playing hot ball, but the Pickaway county aggregation will enter the fray the favorite.

Six other teams will be seen in play, Grove City meeting Utica, Pleasant facing Claridon and Newark St. Francis tangling. Saturday night the winner of the Grove City-Utica game will play the winner of the Ashville-Marysville game and the winner of the Pleasant-Claridon and Worthington-Newark games will meet.

The Ashville-Marysville game Thursday night will start at 7

As the central district will send CALLED two teams to the regionals, one to Logan and the other to Spring- MORALS BOARD field, the tournament will have cochampions, with the winher of each bracket going to the regional event closest to its home town.

Springfield regionals along with of the California Athletic Comand Youngstown will meet in Cothe state class B crown.

Grove City, with a season record of 19 games won and four lost, will play the opener against Utica, winner of 19 while losing one, and not survive county tournament

Ashville Unbeaten

The tournament's only undefeated quintet, Ashville, winner of 22 Marysville, winner of 11, while within the next 24 days. losing nine, in the second game.

League and tournament winner, old F. Swellish, was to feature faces Pleasant, (14-5) Marion testimony by Ritchie, and As-County runner-up, in the third en- semblyman John W. Evans, who counter while the final has Worth- were subpoensed along with at figured he would. From the 12th than 24 feet once this Winter. The ington, Franklin County's tourna- least a dozen important boxing round on, with Angott failing to conference record is 23 feet, 914 ment champion, and county league personalities. co-champion, with 20 victories ainst two defeats facing Newark St. Frances De Sales, winner Malacara-Jerry Moore event in of 16 while losing five.

MENTORS OF BIG TEN GATHER FOR WINTER MEET

athletic directors and football coaches opened their annual Winter meeting in Chicago today.

planning for the 1944 grid campaign, including completion of schedules for major collegiate and Bagby, Jr., 27-year-old pitcher for service teams.

athletic director, announced Dyche stadium would not be available for the conference outdoor track meet | chant marine. in May due to the manpower Bagby, who won 17 games and

during the football season and tired list for the duration. that the lack of help precluded dis- Bagby has returned two unmantling.

last year's track meet.

Tourney Scores

By International News Service CLASS A AT KENT Norton, 42: Akron Jennings, 20. Akron North, 53: Akron Central, 25. Akron South, 41: Akron Kenmore, Lorain, 54; Springfield Township, two children,

CLASS A AT DAYTON CLASS B AT DAYTON Franklin, 31; West Carrollton, 29 Mason, 46; Wayne, 20.

PHILS SIGN PITCHERS and six losses.

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TIME OUT FROM BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC



A FORMER ICE HOCKEY PLAYER, Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, left, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Navy, takes time out from the Battle of the Atlantic for a whirl at hockey with one of his opponents being Lieut. Comdr. M. H. Stanley, U. S. Navy officer. (International)

BEFORE

Starring Willie Ritchie, the The winners of the Logan and "racket busting" chief inspector the winners of two other region- mission, an all-star cast of fistic als to be played at Bowling Green figures was to appear before the lumbus Saturday, March 25, for public morals committee of the state assembly today.

The delayed blockbuster Ritchie dropped into California fight circles--when he charged last one of the defending champions of January 19 that boxing as conlast year's event. The other win- ducted in the state "is a dirty. ner, Delaware County's Berlin, did filthy, stinking business"--prom-

might rock the entire structure of games and one of the state's three and could affect two world title paced himself over the 15-round undefeated class B teams, plays fights scheduled for Los Angeles path to victory and put up a make his Big Ten debut with a

The "investigation," called by couldn't penetrate. Claridon, (18-1) Marion County Morals Committee Chairman Har-

Evans specifically asked for a robe into two fights-the Carlos going to be a new champ fight questioned.

Both fights were refereed by piled up a bigger margin. Abe Roth, who was to appear to- All of Angott's ring strategy day before the committee to clari- was wasted on the Mexican, who CHICAGO, March 9-Big Ten fy certain points in connection didn't change expression once durwith his decision of the two bouts, ing the fight.

JIM BAGBY AWAITS The chief order of business was WORD ON ENLISTMENT

ATLANTA, Ga., March 9-Jim the Cleveland Indians, today gott was slow starting, and con-K. L. Wilson, Northwestern's awaited word from his application tinually missed the in-and-out for service with the U. S. mer- Zurita, who was making his first sons.

lost 14 for the Indians last season. Wilson explained that bleachers requested Cleveland officials to were erected on the cinder track place him on the voluntary re-

signed contracts to the Cleveland Dyche stadium was the scene of business office. He said both contracts failed to call for an increase in salary.

Marietta where he has been work- of Notre Dame's 1943 games. ing since last Fall.

He is married and the father of plays in the Notre Dame games,"

HOME-GROWN BEEF JINXED BETHEL, Conn.,-Bethel residents who started out last Summer to meet the wartime meat PHILADELPHIA, March 9 _ shortage by raising their own The signed contracts of three cattle, were convinced today that right-handed pitchers were re- the project was jinxed. They ceived today by Phils Manager learned that 7,332 pounds of beef, Herb Pennock. The agreements outcome of the experiment, had came from Dick Barrett, 36, form- spoiled in the community freezing er Chicago Cub; Charley Schanz, plant. An insurance engineer, sent who won 17 games for San Diego to inspect the plant, turned off the in 1943; and Jules Hamokay, who refrigeration and forgot to put the came from Utica of the Eastern power back on again. His neglileague with a record of five wins gence was not discovered for sev-



Sammy Angott Decisioned Out Of Championship In Terrific Upset

ico acclaimed its first world box- he sprinted the distance in 6.1 secing champion today in the person onds in the University of Chicago of Juan Zurita, who last night at fieldhouse. the Hollywood ball park decisioned set before 15,000 fans.

Going into the contest on the reer Saturday. short end of as much as 1-7 odds, Zurita looked his best as he coolly

louder from the audience - "it's two years ago.

claimed that Malacara's purse and made Angott miss plenty. Ex- holder, should have been held up and the cept for holding on and grabbing Angott's arms Zurita might have

Association's version of the lightweight crown, Zurita out-punched

There were no knockdowns, and

FRANK LEAHY PLANS TOUR OF FIGHTING FRONT

NEW YORK, March 9-Notre cause of his work in a war plant, Dame Football Coach Frank will play in all home games this Bagby added it was possible Leahy, was awaiting orders to- season with the A's and will make that he would not hear from his day to start a ninety day tour of weekend trips to Washington and merchant marine application for the war-front camps for the U.S.O. 90 days. Until he hears, he will Leahy will give a sports talk to continue at the bomber plant at the service men and show movies

"The film shows all the scoring

"TEN" MEET

CHICAGO, March 9-The Big Ten conference indoor track meet Saturday may launch a stocky little Negro on what may become the into Florida and the west with closest approach yet to the bril- their sports clothes looking ahead liant track and field career of to several weeks fine conditioning

It was exactly nine years ago today that Owens, then an Ohio State sophomore, broke the world's HOLLYWOOD, March 9-Mex- record for the 60-yard dash when

Claude "Buddy" Young, a uni-Sammy Angott out of his NBA versity of Illinois freshman, will ised finally to explode with a bang. lightweight crown in a terrific up- use the same race on the same track to start his conference ca-

Young has twice been timed in :06.1 in dual meets this Winter. The flashy Illinois Negro will

switch style defensive that Angott | triple performance-sprinting, the low hurdles and broad jump and Zurita was off to a big lead dur- he is favored to win in each event. ing the opening rounds and failed He is given a good chance to break to show signs of fatigue toward the conference indoor broad jump the end as Angott's supporters had record, since he has leaped farther rally, the chant got louder and inches, set by Lee Farmer of Iowa

Zurita danced nimbly away from not expected to give Illinois the Hollywood last December 3, and Angott's leads throughout the conference championship, which the Watson Jones-Ernie Rios scrap fight, dropped lefts to the stom- apparently has been reserved for at the Olympic December 7. Evans ach and hard rights to the head Michigan, the defending title-

NEWSOME CALLED FOR ARMY PHYSICAL TEST

AHOSKIE, N. C., March 9 -In gaining the National Boxing Pitcher Dick Newsome of the Boston Red Sox announced today that and generally out-maneuvered the his San Diego, Cal., draft board veteran clouter from Washington, has ordered him to report March 13 for his pre-induction physical

Newsome, a native of Ahoskie, has been a member of the Red Sox mound staff for the last three sea-

PART TIME CATCHER PHILADELPHIA, March 9 -Hal Wagner, the Athletics' firststring catcher, will become the first part-time player in major league history, Manager Connie

Mack announced today. Wagner, who holds a 2-B draft rating be-New York.

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killed unless reached. Many liniments and ointments do not pene-Leahy said. "We even have the scoring plays in the Great Lakes game, in which the sailors beat les."

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Every Man On Roster Gets Bid To Open Spring Training Monday

NEW YORK, March 9-"Come

the roster can come to camp for workouts regardless of whether he has signed up for the 1944 campaign. It means that due to a shortage of player talent one of those rules imposed on recalcitrant players by the clubs has been kicked out of the window for

the duration. There was a time when an unsigned player would scarcely dare where his club's camp was pitched, to the ball park and would expect had the audacity to ask for a uni-

changed. In other years about this under a bright sun.

They come equipped with snow shoes and skis now, or had better. The Yankees are not the only outfit throwing down the welcome mat to their performers. Most clubs are faced with such a shortage of talent that they will use any inducement to get their men chance afterward on getting them into the so-called fold.

The Yankees have a grand total of 30 men on their squad. Of these, second baseman Joe Gordon has been called by his draft board and catcher Rollie Hemsley and rookie outfielder Russ Derry plan to stay on their farms-cutting the roster to 27. Of these 15 have not signed

The Yankees not only have few these days making a wide open American league pennant race

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certainty is that the Yankees must or twa key players, further in-

services. If the Yanks lose a half boards. dozen of the men now on their roster they won't even have a ball

Anticipating such an eventuality, they are casting about for anybody who is in reasonably good health and unwanted by Uncle Sam. On Monday Manager Joe McCarthy will begin to get an idea of what his champions will look like for the coming race. All That's the welcome sign hung hands have been ordered to camp, out by the New York Yankees as not merely the batterymen and workouts will start as soon as possible thereafter.

The situation is tougher with next Monday. Interpreted into the Yankees than any one supposevery day baseball talk that ed a few weeks ago. Injury to one

sign every man on their roster roads by the draft or by players reserves in the U.S. A. are 20 deciding to join up or stay in es-They have only four outfielders, sential industries would strip the not more than five infielders, two club down to the bone. Actually catchers and a pitching staff several clubs apear to be in much which probably will not include better shape than the champions, Spud Chandler, their ace of last although they can get a belting season and now headed for the around at any time by draft

> The Yanks, however, are not downhearted. They are ready to shoot with what they have got or will have left.

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Red Cross War Fund Moving Slowly, But Slowly Toward Goal

Pickaway county's War Fund drive is moving slowly, but steadily toward the highest goal in history, \$24,300, Barton Deming and H. B. Colwell declared today. The campaign opened Monday with a limited number of active solicitors and despite this fact the money is rolling in.

"Chief difficulty that we have encountered so far," the co-chairmen said, "is that too many persons are making their checks for the same amount as last year when the quota was only about half of the present

figure. Very few persons are re-CATTLE PRICES fusing to contribute."

"Where are the War Fund so-MOVE UPWARD licitors " is the question put to the chairmen day and night by per-ON LOCAL MART sons not yet reached and who wish to contribute to the fund. Such persons are urged to not wait for Cattle prices were up 25 to 50 solicitation, but to mail or deliver cents on the local market yestertheir checks to Mr. Deming or Mr. day as reflected at the Pickaway Colwell or send them to the Livestock Cooperative sales. Reschools where they will be colceipts were 146 with a top of lected. All of the rural schools are \$15.70. Sheep and lamb receipts participating in this phase of the were light, 624 head of hogs went through the sale and 67 head of

All local industries are heavy contributors to the funds and merchants and professional men are being solicited. Organizations in the northern part of the county already have completed about half of their work, leading all others

13 DYNAMITE PERMITS GRANTED

\$14.00; 160 to 150 to 350 to 350 ing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 to, \$11.60 @ \$12.25; Heavy, 350 to, bs., \$12.25 @ \$12.75; Pigs, 100 at 150 ing Sows, \$11.00 @ \$12.65; Stags, reported the sale of 13 dynamite reported the sale of 150 dynamite reported the 150 dynamite reported the sale of 150 dynamite reported the sale of 150 dynamite reported the sale of 150 dynamite reported the 1 \$10.35 @ \$11.00.
CALVES RECEIPTS-67 Head, permits during the month of Feb-Good to choice, \$15.00 @ \$17.00; Medium to good, \$12.50 @ \$15.00; Culls ruary. The applicants were 12 medium, \$8.75 @ \$12.50 @ \$15.00; Culls medium, \$8.75 @ \$12.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS Light, Lambs, Fair to choice. 3.00 @ \$16.00; Lambs, Common to licensed to handle the explosive, 70.

Private Harold Parsons, Denver.

Dresbach, Hallsville. Both young

men are engineering students at

the university.



CATTLE RECEIPTS-146 Head,

25c to 50e Higher; Steers and Helf-ers, Good, \$14.50 @ \$15.70; Steers and Helfers, Medium to good, \$12.50 @ \$14.50; Steers and Helfers, Com-mon to medium, \$7.10 @ \$12.50; Cows, Common to good, \$7.00 @ \$10.65; Cows, Canners to common.

ows, Common to good, \$7.00 & 10.65; Cows, Canners to common 5.00 to \$7.00; Cow and Caft \$29.00 ulls, \$11.70 @ \$13.20, 50c Higher, HOGS RECEIPTS-624 Head to Choice, 180 to 260 lbs. 3.00 @ \$14.15; Lights, 140 to 16: s. \$12.10 @ \$14.00; Heavyweights

lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 33 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.90

NEWS OF OUR

Arthur C. Wilkes of Circleville, Lancaster to Miss Rose Eileen newly inducted in the United Nixon, a student nurse at Lancas-States army, has been sent from to continue her training while the Reception Center at Fort Private Shaeffer is in service, Thomas, Ky., to Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is with the 1584th Service | Private Earl C. Dresbach II and

Lieutenant Harold Hoover has Col., have returned to Purdue unireturned to Boise, Idaho, after versity, West Lafayette, Ind., spending a 15-day furlough with after a visit with Private Dreshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- bach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl rence C. Hoover, of near Ashville.

Mrs. James Groce of South Court street had a telephone call Tuesday from her husband, First Sergeant Groce, who called from the Hawaiian Islands with birthday greetings on her anniversary. Sergeant Groce had just been transferred from the Marshall Islands to Hawaii. His address is: First Sergeant James Groce ASN 15010707, APO 7, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

In This Corner, Battling Bunny-Imagine what a kick a Fort Riley, Kan., company got out of Pvt. Woodrow Kirkpatrick's mishap on maneuvers. While creeping stealthily toward an imaginery enemy, he found himself in the fact of a real one -not face to face, however, for an enemy jackrabbit kicked the private in the eye and sent him to the infirmary for repairs.

Lieutenant Clarence Miller, Jr., formerly of Ashville, will have a birthday anniversary March 12. Lieutenant Miller and his wife are living at 500 East Main street, Independence, Kansas.

Private Donald Doyle Shaeffer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaeffer, Amanda, is home on a furlough and will return to Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, March 14. He is a member of the Signal Corps. He was married March 6 in

WOMAN FINED \$50 ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Louise Fowler, 20, West Mound street was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Mayor Ben Gordon, Wednesday, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested by police chief William McCrady on a charge sworn out by Harold Limbach, manager of the local J. C. Penney store.

A dress Mr. Limbach said was taken from the store in a paper bag in which the woman also was carrying a pair of slacks which she had purchased at the store. The stock tag was not removed from the dress and she had no sales slip in the package.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Ananias Morris estate, letters testamentary issued to Maggie M.



CLAIMS RANGERS AS HIS OWN



PICTURED in Naples on a visit with Red Cross workers is Frankie, an Italian orphan boy who has "adopted" the tough-fighting U.S. Rangers as his own and wears their uniform to prove that he has 'em well in hand. His companions are Gordon T. Jackson, Ft. Jackson, Ky., and Jane (International Soundphoto) Wynkoop, Philadelphia.

DEWEY HARD TO GET? Helena, Mont., asking him to ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor "please stop playing hard to get." Thomas E. Dewey has received a They added: "Just say you'll be alentine from Republicans of President and be our valentine."

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- # If the cord is permanently attached to the appliance, wrap it loosely on the
- * If cord is stored by itself, loop it loosely over two rounded supports placed a few inches apart.
- Be sure to wipe oil or grease from cord -particularly if it has rubber insulation. Grease has a harmful effect on
- * Frayed or worn cords should be repaired promptly to avoid the annoyance of short circuits and "blown out" fuses.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

FOOD, FAITH AND Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as her s/Sgt. and Mrs. James Horner of FUN PROGRAM

A fine representation of families lowing the supper was an enjoyattended the third "Food, Faith and Fun Night" Wednesday in heard the excellent Lenten sermon the next meeting, March 15. on "The Crucified Jesus" presented by the Rev. Carl Kennedy. In his talk, the pastor discussed

Mrs. Theodore Huston played "To a Water Lily" by MacDowell as the opening plano number of the Lenten worship service, and

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piano accompanist. The Presby-Weds were

charge of arrangements and serv-DRAWS CROWD ing for the bountiful cooperative An informal period of song fol-

of the First Presbyterian church able feature of the occasion. Games were provided for the closing social hour of the evening. Members of the Westminster stood there in Shakespeare's time. the social room of the church and Bible class will act as hostesses at

OAKLAND

time Jesus was tried and cruci- Plans are being made for a Parent Teacher Organization program for March ninth.

-Oakland-Sunday afternoon callers at the played also for the group singing Alford Sharp home were Mrs. during the evening. Miss Mary Jesse Lavender and sons, Aaron Ellen Root sang "The Prayer Per- and Franklin of Lancaster, Mrs. fect" by Carrie Jacobs Bond with Paul Faigley and daughter of Pa.,

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INDUSTRIAL VICTORY

THIS nation's greatest contributions to the war so far have been industrial and mechanical. It is a reassuring thing that they have been made so largely by the voluntary action of independent manufacturers and independent labor. There has been, as everybody knows, some enforced or accidental idleness, but a rather small fraction in comparison with the big job. The Truman committee, touching on this matter, says:

"Some regulation of war production was necessary as a war measure, to win a war which we feared would thrust upon the United States the regimentation of totalitarian principles of Fascist nations. Any attempt to create for peacetime production a regimentation more complicated and more difficult than that which we have had during wartime would be most unfortunate and contrary to the principles of democracy. The committee believes that we should have confidence in the operato make and anything he has the facilities | tion administrator. to make."

our allies, the greatest of its victories.

LOST LEADERS

WHERE are the generals of yesteryear? Where is Lord Gort, who led the British army till Dunkirk? Where are Brauhitsch and Keitel, first chiefs of the blitzkrieg? What has become of Timoshenko, Budenny and Voroshilov, Russia's earliest commanders? Gone, all of them-in some cases serving behind the lines, in others out of the army altogether, or even dead. This achievements; and though some of these command today.

Americans are justly proud of their our own high command.

VALUE OF A CAPITAL

THE constant attacks on Berlin suggest vive the destruction of their capital.

Berlin was actually captured by the Rus- reading: sians in 1760, during the Seven Years' war; her capital, and finally won the war. In the first world war, when Paris seemed doomed, Clemenceau, the heroic French 1940 showed like resolution, France need premier, said: "I shall fight in front of not have been lost. Paris, I shall fight in Paris, I shall fight How well can the Nazis stand such adbehind Paris." Had the French leaders in versity? This year should tell.

Uncle Sam Guards Ration

Tokens as He Does Coins

dies from which the tokens are made.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

REA WAXING RICH

WASHINGTON - Rural Electrification Administration is actually alarmed over the fact that its member cooperatives are paying their debts too fast.

All over the country, farmers are using more electricity for their electric brooders. pumps, milkers, feed grinders, and so on. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail They can't get human labor but they can hire an electric chore boy. Result is a sharp increase in consumption of rural electricity, likewise an increase in the revenues of REA cooperatives.

Therefore, REA is salting away cash at a great rate. The various cooperatives have invested \$5,000,000 in war bonds, \$6,000,-000 in local bank investments, and are \$15,000,000 ahead in repayments to REA. (They have repaid \$61,000,000 in principal and interest, whereas only \$46,000,000 has fallen due.)

Reason this worries Washington and REA headquarters in St. Louis is that the seeming profits may encourage state tax authorities to add new tax burdens to REA cooperatives. Instead, federal officials feel this money should be saved as a post-war cushion of credit.

After the war, kilowatt consumption will fall off, and revenues will decline. At the same time, expenses will shoot up because of construction and maintenance which have been put off during wartime. Meanwhile, an agency once criticized as probably insolvent is rolling in wealth.

WHITE HOUSE AIDES

White House aide Jonathan Daniels tion of the free democracy for which the took a lot of ribbing from friends because war is being fought. The committee there- of his refusal to answer questions at a senfore believes that a manufacturer should ate hearing regarding the alleged attempt be allowed to make any article he desires to oust Harry Slattery, Rural Electrifica-

"I guess those newspaper stories about The testimony of this war shows that your scrap with Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith American industry has won, for itself and was the most publicity you ever got in your life, Jonathan," commented Eugene Casey, executive assistant to the President.

> "Shucks, you're just jealous, Gene, because you never got on page one yourself," replied the impish Daniels.

> "Oh, I don't know, I may make the front pages some day," said Casey, "but if I do, Jonathan, it won't be because I kept my mouth shut."

STIMSON'S VOTE ERROR

Congressional foes of the poll tax are war is no respecter of reputations or of past | furious about a recent War department release entitled "Voting Instructions Issued generals started brilliantly, not one is in to Soldiers of Eleven States." The release reads in part:

"If a soldier is in doubt as to whether he military leaders; but if the war should run is qualified to vote under the laws of his two or three more years and have some state, he should inquire immediately by setbacks, new faces might be seen even in letter of the secretary of state of the state of his voting residence as to whether it is necessary to register, pay taxes, or meet other requirements."

The error in this order escaped many who read it. But it did not escape hard-hitthat the United Nations are going to ting GOP Representative George Bender of see how long German resistance will sur- Ohio, leader of anti-poll tax forces in the house. Bender sent a hot note to Colonel It all depends on their will to fight. Robert Cutler in Secretary Stimson's office,

"This release appears completely to igbut Prussia fought on, despite the loss of nore the existence of Public Law 712, en-(Continued on Page Eight)

With the committee's investigation of REA activities stalemated sel Carroll Beedy's questions because, he said, the answers "would

However, the committee is contemplating legislation once again to

Congress REA was made a part of the agriculture department. Since then, senators believe, the agency was made a political springboard and has not operated as efficiently.

a new bill to set up REA as an independent organization, giving Administrator Harry Slattery his old-time powers.

• FINLAND IS NEARING THE END of her collaboration with the Nazis. The little Scandinavian country is expected very soon to sever her ties with Hitlerite Germany and quit her hapless war against Russia.

War weariness and a sharp realization that further resistance will only make peace a more bitter pill to swailow, has brought Finland to the end of her second war with Russia in four years.

land by the U. S. S. R. are surprisingly generous, and both Englishspeaking countries are urging that they be accepted forthwith. In fact, there is ground for belief that Finland already has decided to accept the terms, and her big problem is avoidance of a major war within her borders after an armistice.

At least seven German divisions are known to be stationed in Finland at the present time, and Russia is determined that they shall not be allowed to escape as the re-Finns Know sult of her peace negotiations with Finland.

leaders in the Finnish war be punished and banned from future political life, are also matters still to be

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

The Pine restaurant on Second Avenue doesn't boast of a smart with having the best steaks in town. There is sawdust on the floor and on the walls are hundreds of cartoons by nationally famous artists who have dined there.

Argus and Ellen were in luck. They secured a table after waiting day! What did she have that I don't only half an hour, in the course of "She was a wonderful cook," said

which they had a couple of cocktails at the tiny bar, where customers crowded three deep. "Buy a paper, mister?" asked an

urchin waving a pink edition of the Blade at Argus. Argus handed him a dime and front page was the picture, the one out of the corner of his eye. that was taken in Flagg's office with tion read: Argus Steele Seeks Clue to Model Murder Mustery.

"I'll bet a lot of my friends will be envious!" observed the detective,

"Argus, I'm jittery. It seems as though some one's got a grudge against models and is out to annihilate us!" Ellen shuddered.

Argus spread the neswspaper out on the table and turned to pages two and three. There was a reproduction of the room in which Syria Verne had been murdered and a diagram showing the position of the oody as it lay on the floor at the base of a small table. He studied it closely. Beside the diagram was another full length "art photo" of Syria that left little to the imag-

A waiter took their order. "I think I'm getting an idea,"

said Argus. "About what?" "About Syria's murder."

"You mean who killed her?" "No. How she was killed." "Oh Argus, don't be such an-an

"Darling, my friends call me Public Enigma No. 1." "Tell me what you mean, Argus,"

she begged. "I will. In due time." "Do you think that both murders

were committed by the same person," Ellen asked. could have been in love with

"Absurd! Roger never pays any attention to any of his models. "He must be missing a lot, then.

What do you know about him, any-"Why he-why-" Ellen looked bewildered. "I never thought about it before, but now I realize I don't

know-much.

yars natives?

States?

"And Sturgis?" Bay, I believe."

The waiter set a thick steak down ro in front of them. Argus and Ellen watched closely as he sliced it slantside and rare in the center.

"Boy! What a steak!" exclaimed | Argus in genuine admiration. French fried onions and a salad interesting."

accompanied the steak. Argus and decor but it is credited by many Ellen munched in silence for the glance before saying, "Now, I'm next twenty minutes, much too preoccupied to talk.

Ellen's eye caught the full-length picture of Syria in the newspaper beside Argus and observed, "She's certainly giving the tabloids a field bulbs,

Argus blandly. "I'll bet she couldn't even boil an egg!" snapped Ellen. "You're wrong. She could even cab in front of Syria Verne's apartscramble them. Many's the morning she cooked breakfast and—"

told him to keep the change. On the He watched Ellen with amusement that was taken in Flagg's office with the four models and Ellen. The cap-like that." She paused. "The one thing I haven't asked you is why do you think, she was murdered?

> "Jealousy. Blackmail." "You mean you think Syria was blackmailing someone, too! Argus shrugged. "As for jealnsy, we know that men made awful fools of themselves over her."

"Present company excepted. 1 suppose. "All she had to do was lift her little finger and look at a man with that half-lidded glance of hers and he came running, bearing gifts."
"Beware of—I presume you gave

her some solid little token of your esteem. "A ring. A very small one. She probably traded it in as a first pay-ment on a fur coat." Argus sighed.

"I wish Lefty Conners were here. "Was he a friend of Syria's too?" "No," said Argus. "Not that I know of." The detective lit a cigarette. "But he picks a lock prettier than any one I ever saw. "Why do you want to pick a

lock?" Ellen asked. "Obviously because I haven't got "What I mean is, whose lock?"

"Syria Verne's." "Why? "As I figure it, every one's been all wrong from the start about this

murder. That's what I want to find out tonight." "By going to her apartment?" "Probably." Argus bent over the paper. "Do you think Roger Flagg tration. "On police duty, as it were." "Yes," Argus frowned in concen-

Ellen removed a hairpin from a red curl. "In that case," she said. "I'd better go along, since I have my lock picking equipment with 'You mean you really know

how?" Argus asked in surprise. 'Now I know I'll have to marry you. If there's one quality I admire in a woman, it's the ability to pick locks, did you learn how?"

"My uncle taught me," said Effen, "He comes from Boston. Back getting out her compact and staring at herself in the tiny circular mir- and stood listening in the dark.

"What's he? A second-story man?" and they moved stealthily through wise into half-inch slices, then "No, silly, he's the best locksmith the kitchen and pantry toward the dunked them in the butter sauce in Kinnegan Falls. Didn't I ever front of the apartment. secked with charcoal from the tell you about the time Mrs. Brown's steak's exterior-black on the out | son got locked in the bathroom and my uncle had to-

"No," said Argus. "You must tell me sometime. I'll bet it's very

Ellen gave him a withering ready for that little lock-picking. Argus stopped at his apartment, leaving Ellen in the taxi. In a few minutes he returned, carrying a small camera and several flash

"What gives?" Ellen asked. "Oh, I thought we might want to take a snapshot or two," Argus answered.

There was a slight rain falling when they both stepped out of the

ment building. "Ten," said Argus, when they were in the elevator. The car shot

"Say, didn't you have a murder here last night?" Argus asked. "Yes," said the elevator boy. "Any idea who did it?" the de-

ective continued. "Nope," said the boy. "Did Miss Verne have a lot of men friends?" "Yep."

"How about women?" "Nope."

The elevator doors swung open. Ellen and Argus got out. The door

"Talkative fellow," commented Argus. "Must come from Vermont." He looked around him. They were standing in a long hall with doors

"I thought she lived in the pentnouse," said Ellen.

"So she does, angel. What I'm looking for is the back stairway." They climbed three flights of tairs. Ellen began to pant. "Come on," urged Argus, "Just

They came to a door marked Penthouse. Service Entrance." "Seems to me you're doing a little ouffing too, or is that asthma?" Ellen asked.

Argus ignored her. "Let's see low fast you can pick that lock, Miss Valentine.

Ellen removed a long hairpin from her hair and inserted it. Argus glanced at his watch. "Get ready, get set, go! See if you can beat Lefty Conner's time. He can pick a simple lock like this one in a minute. Ellen struggled. The seconds

lengthened into minutes as she bent over the lock, adjusting the hairpin from time to time. Finally there was a slight click. She turned the knob and pushed open the door. "How did I do?" she asked.

"Well enough to get a reward?" The detective lifted Ellen bodily But tell me, my little Raffles, where and kissed her on the lips. Then he consulted his watch again. "Not bad. You took three minutes and twenty seconds." He stepped inside

"It's all right. Come on." He "Your uncle?" echoed Argus, took a flashlight from his pocket

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Of what country are Mag-2. Who established the first juvenile court in the United

Looking Back in Pickaway County

known as the "kingfish"? Words of Wisdom The man who builds, and lacks wherewith to pay, provides a

3. What American senator was

home from which to run away,-Young. Hints on Etiquette

FIVE YEARS AGO

street, was appointed a trustee

of the Pickaway county Children's

H. J. Bowers, supervisor of

certification of the state depart-

ment of education, was to speak

at the county teachers' meeting,

Monroe township.

David S. Dunlap, West Franklin

they are tired out. Spiritual and bodily weariness is common these days, and "a soft answer turneth

Today's Horoscope you enjoy outside interests of the higher type. Your home life is very dear to you. You are a good and careful planner, a real leader, and have the faculty of being able to interest others in the things that interest you. You would make a devout parent. It's good manners to forgive | During the next 12 months be

March 11, at Jackson township

Councilmen hoped to have the

first bills for collection of a quar-

10 YEARS AGO

A. W. Kenagy, North Court

street, who had been local agent

of the Railway Express Co., was

transferred to Xenia and Thomas

Burke, formerly of Gallipolis,

Council had on file a request

from the Chamber of Commerce

25 YEARS AGO

Kirk Haswell and Robert

Wiggins, who were in service

overseas in the navy, were

transferred from Brest to Tours,

France. Both were located in

the offices of the United States

naval representatives. They had

been in Brest for eight months.

Chittenden hotel, Columbus.

lights were erected.

named to the Circleville office.

plant operation issued April 1.

people who are irritable because | guarded in speech and writings, and curb impulsiveness. Keep the nervous system toned up, and refuse needless risks and worry. Born on this date a child will be very high-strung, thus requiring abundant rest and fresh air. Much patience will be necessary to ob-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Hungary.

Louisiana.

For Thursday, March 9

conduct along all lines of endeavor and contact this day may culmihome, succeeding S. J. Kendrick, terly assessment for the disposal nate in some personal joys or benefits. But a tendency to lax, shiftless or impetuous acts and words may becloud all favorable issues. All writings, correspondence, speech and agreements, spoken or written, are under adverse rule and might cause trouble unless cautiously and painstakingly managed. Read documents carefully and have an eye to truth and honesty. In romantic relations there may be thrills and benefit if discretion is exercised.

If It Is Your Birthday

that a traffic survey he made Those whose birthday it is may before any additional traffic find themselves beset by a year of treachery, misrepresentation and confusion from all directions un-Miss Mollie Sammon of Cleveland, who was a frequent visitor of Mrs. Irwin Boggs of South Court ally, as a proclivity to accomstreet, was recovering in St. plish cherished desires by tricky, John's hospital from a right leg easy or unprincipled actions may writings, documents or correspon-Colonel E. S. Wilson in the edidence with exceptional caution. In torial columns of a Columbus personal conduct be circumspect. paper delivered himself of a Don't give way to rash impulses splendid sermon, taking for his or high nervous tension. Be calm text the justly famous hams, cured and prudent and there may be alby Colonel C. E. Groce of this luring events and experiences.

A child born on this day will have need of early training and discipline, being highstrung, impulsive and disposed to gain its ends in the easiest way. It should have the example of sound principle and integrity.

have driven nails into the walls of them. Mrs. Helen B. Anderson and their homes as antidote against Mrs. Fred L. Fickardt attended a the plague. It is thought that this the rite of the Passover.

WITH CARE and circumspect

Telling Me!

less they place a rigid curb on enter this war's great Unproword, speech and conduct gener- nounceable Place Name derby. prove decidedly regrettable and kopf, like someone eating un- mine a sirloin." beget definite penalties. Read all shelled pecans.

doesn't interest the average motorist as the postwar prospect of an ever-normal gas tank.

is how the ancient Romans managed to destroy Carthage without using a single bomber.

Ancient Romans are said to make it plenty hot enough for ly-owned planes. What a reception

LAFF-A-DAY



"I think we ought to try to understand Russia better. Let's order some borsht!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Period of Danger In Whooping Cough

IN JANUARY, when whooping cough is at its height in the Northern States, I discussed the new treatment of the disease with adrenal cortex. Now, in March,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

when it is at its height in the Southern States and the period of convalescence is on in the north, I want to discuss the contagiousness of that period. Convalescence is the most important stage of whooping cough for the rest of the community because that is the time it is spread to others.

Long Convalescence

Whooping cough has a long convalescence. And the best place for the whooping cough patient is the open air. And if he goes into a park or on the street to play, other children come around. To protect them is by no means easy. Dr. Bauer, of the American Medical Association, tells an amusing story which illustrates the fate of the best laid plans. He conceived the idea that if a child who was allowed to go into the park during the convalescent stage, wore a yellow placard labelled "Whooping Cough," the other children would be warned. But what actually happened was that the curiosity of all the other children was aroused and they crowded around the whooping

cough convalescent I agree with Dr. Bauer that-"There is altogether too much exposure of babies in public places." They are exposed to whooping cough, colds, measles, scarlet fever and chicken pox. Babies belong at home. This time of year the movies is no place for a baby. If the parents cannot exist without amusement, they must get someone to stay with the baby at home. Neighbors can take turns with

whooping cough in a baby under four years of age is no joke. The death rate is high. And there are other dangers. The womiting which comes at the end of a paroxysm can weaken the child so that its nutrition is seriously undermined. In young babies, loss of water from the body from the diarrhoea and vomiting may present a grave complication. The eoughing may produce a hernia, or a haemorrhage into the eyeball or even the brain, and pneumonia from extension of the laryngitis and bronchitis takes its toll. From four to nine it is less dangerous. And after nine it is rare, but no age is immune from contagion. Even old age. The old catch queswhooping cough home from school who is most likely to get it?"-is answered: "Grandpa." Use of Vaccines

Substantial protection against whooping cough is given by the use of vaccines. They do not operate in the hundred per cent fashion of smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria, but they are good enough so that most pediatricians add them to the list of these old standby "musts." Since whooping cough is most dangerous in very young children, they should be given it at the age of six to nine months. Immunization is established before birth if the mother

is given vaccine Whooping cough is pre-eminently the disease that is spread by an air-borne infection - by droplets. Its spread through the civilized world is an interesting study in epidemiology. First definitely described in France, in 1578, it spread to the then next most civilized country, England, and an epi-Sydenham, in 1670. (Civilization here implies lack of isolation, free social intercourse between village and village, town and country). It did not appear in Germany until 1742, and soon after that in America. New Zealand had its first case in 1847, and Australia

not until 1890. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. C. D .: - Please tell me some-

thing to use for sweating feet. Answer: Bathe the feet night and morning in a 3 per cent formalin solution. The most permanent results come from exposure to mild doses of the x-ray.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1 slice zweiback, no butter or substitute. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

% cup apple sauce - no sweeten-

LUNCHEON 1 cup cream of carrot soup-made with milk. stalks raw celery.

wheat toast. no butter or substitute. 1 raw apple.

2 soda crackers or 1/2 slice whole

Average helping of any baked, broiled or boiled fish. 2 tablespoons stewed celery. 1/2 slice whole wheat or graham

toast-no butter. 2 cup snow pudding. (1 cup clear soup may be added if

desired) ******* happen to the Milky Way if the

kind even an expert couldn't cure. Now that civilians will get 8

The ever-normal granery idea

What Junior can't understand customer who was "always right."

Residents of Tokyo, we read, ing a coal shovel. are suffering from a fuel shortage. They shouldn't worry too

have 8,800 horsepower. That ought to send the enemy galloping to the nearest exit. Zadok Dumkopf says that the

Even a poet finds it impossible to think up a poem about the beauty of early Spring while wield-

for the dove of peace!

The provision extended to all parts of the company where tokens or raw materials for them are stored, used or packaged. The dies must be photographed both before Elaborate and after being used and become the property of Safeguarding the government. Of Dies Each die has special code letters to identify the

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Those ration tokens which began circulating

late in February are under as much government supervision and pro-

tection as coins made in the United States mint. OPA has taken

every precaution to guard against theft of the red and blue fiber

tiddley-winks at the Osborne Register company, in Cincinnati, where

they are made. The plant itself has operated under heavy guard.

windows so finished tokens could not be passed outside; 24-hour

armed guard service; institution of electrical protective systems;

inspection by government agents and elaborate safeguarding of the

The company's contract called for the screening of all unsealed

Senate Committee Clashes

Again With Administration

tokens stamped out. Search of employes working on the token contract-mostly women-also was required. When the women workers objected plant men had them roll dice to determine which ones would submit to search as they left the plant, The one rolling the highest number became the "victim." Only about one in 10 of the employes were searched under this system and the workers took it in good spirit,

. AN ANGRY SENATE agriculture committee has had its second act of defiance from members of the executive branch of the gov-This time it was Jonathan Daniels, confidential assistant to Presi-

dent Roosevelt who, like Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, refused point-blank to "give" on matters concerning REA policies ander the agriculture department.

for the time being, irate senators are threatening to bring contempt proceedings against Daniels who refused to answer committee Counnot be in the public interest." Upshot of the fracas probably will be that the Congressional com-

mittee will not get far in its attempt to link alleged "irregular" activities and policies in REA with President Roosevelt's "fourth set up REA as a separate and independent agency. By an act of

Best bet: that the committee will show up one of these days with

To diplomatic Washington and London, peace terms offered Fin-

They Are Other problems, including Russian insistence that Washed Up thrashed out. While these problems are knotty, they are not considered insoluble, and diplomatic expectation of an armistice declaration mounts hourly,

away wrath" in such cases.

Although spiritually inclined,

tain maximum success.

2. Judge Ben Lindsey, in Denver, in 1920. 3. The late Huey Long of

each other's babies. The prime reason for this is that STARS SAY-

You're

BURMA is the latest country to Burma's entry: Ngakyedauk-

Two stars forming the Great | A westerner boasts he goes to

One of Hitler's pals is said to be a noted Viennese brain surgeon. But Adolf's headache is the

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Dipper is really springing a leak.

percent more meat this month, is cause for the man at the next which sounds, says Zadok Dum- desk to shout an emphatic: "Make A new Allied bomber is said to

real Vanishing American is that

An air enthusiast says the postmuch-before long the Allies will war sky will be filled with private-

meeting of the Alumnae associa- practice and the later one of nail- Dipper are said to be moving the movies at least twice a day. tion of Lake Erie college at the ing up horseshoes, originated from away from each other. Grand- Grandpappy Jenkins says that's pappy Jenkins wonders what will leading a double-feature life,

· :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Ladies Night Program Features Dr. Lackland

Methodist Event Draws Crowd of 225

Two hundred and twenty-five members and guests were delightfully entertained Wednesday at the Ladies' Night meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood. An outstanding feature of the affair was the informative talk on the New World order and Post War problems by Dr. George S. Lackland, pastor of Indianola Methodist church of Columbus, and a nationally known educator.

The baked-ham dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at tables gayly decorated in St. Patrick's Day ap-

Dan McClain, president of the brotherhood, served as toastmaster and presented the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, church pastor, who introduced Dr. Lackland. A birthday cake honored several members of the club, who donated will meet at 3 p. m. Monday and to the birthday fund.

discussed the need for more vol- eral, is expected. unteers for the Thursday and Fri- District caucases are set for and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, repre- Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. senting the Circleville Red Cross chapter, were at the banquet and Union Guild signed about 15 blood donor volunteers at the close of Dr. Heine's

The members of the brotherhood donated to a fund for providing The Herald for men of the church Drive in the armed forces.

Four excellent Marimba numbers by Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell of Williamsport were accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Hulse of that community. Miss Wardell played as the guests were seated and accompanied group singing of "God Bless America" at the close of the evening. All joined in the

D. A. R. State Conference

T. E. Wilson and Miss Marie L. The next meeting will be April Thursday, March 15 and 16. Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans State D. A. R. conference Mon- Cupp will assist. An auction is Mrs. James E. Kinney of Colum- are asked to report by 2 p. m. day through Wednesday at the planned for the afternoon. Miss bus will be members of the hos-Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus, Bertha Jones will be in charge of pitality committee headed by Mrs. as delegates of the local chapter.

Mrs. Charles H. May, Chapter regent, is a delegate also by virtue of office. Alternated by Mrs. Henry Butts. Readings tue of office. Alternates named will be chosen by Mrs. Wayne Fee. Lutheran Ladies' Society for the conference include Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Dun- Luther League Orion King, many planning to at- regular meeting of Luther league | Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran

named chief page for the confer- Walter Melvin. He led the discus- gave an excellent review of the ence. Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. sion that followed. Devotionals in very popular book, "The Robe", by Helen Black Anderson are plan- charge of the Rev. George L. Lloyd Douglas and a short talk on

The state board of management | er and group singing of hymns. will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. and Leo Morgan, president, conduct- \$25 to the Red Cross War Drive. the state officers club luncheon ed the business meeting. It was Mrs. Rose Pickens was in charge will be Monday at 12:30 p. m. with decided to have a covered dish of the devotions and Mrs. Frank

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GRANTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRANK Morrison, 1241/2 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

MONDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF THE METHodist church, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

the conference will have its offi-Dr. Walter F. Heine spoke on cial opening Monday at 8 p. m. the Red Cross Blood Bank and Mrs. W. C. Pouch, president gen-

day visits of the Blood Donor unit 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and officers in Circleville. He told of the great | will be nominated at 9:30 p. m. need for blood plasma in the hos- The annual memorial service will pitals overseas in the war theatres be at noon and the business sesand in the hospitals of the nation. sion and election of officers takes her ancestor designed, Adele Buhl-He mentioned the donation of a place at 2 p. m. The annual state pint of blood as the outstanding conference banquet will be at Ross, is shown taking the oath as gift a civilian can make to help 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The final ses- she joined the WAVES at the New shorten the war. Mrs. L. S. Lytle sion and adjournment are set for York office of naval procurement.

the home of Mrs. Lawrence Good. Betty Boggs and Jean Trimmer evening as a past grand matron. Miss Caroline Sites led the sing- man, Jackson township, with Mrs. menu ing of group songs during the af- Walter Bumgarner as assisting Several games and contests Announcement has been made fair. The Rev. Mr. Swearingen pro- hostess. During the business meet- planned by Ruth and Walter Mel- by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P.

> Mrs. Oland Schooley, secretary- ner. treasurer, reported and two new members, Mrs. Austin Hoover and D. A. C. Assembly

Poems were read by members of of this Columbus group. The as- at the temple. the group. Refreshments were sembly will be at the Deshler

ton, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Thirty-five were present for the enjoyed the March meeting of the in Trinity Lutheran parish house, church in the parish house. Mrs. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt of the topic, "Finding Your Place in E. H. E. Winterhoff of Ashville Pickaway Plains chapter has been a Changing World", being read by

the meeting at 2 p. m. The regents dinner at the next meeting, April Turner gave a short talk on "The

Again a shipment of Irregular Hosiery

Ross Kin a WAVE



mann, a direct descendant of Betsy She is a Wagner College graduate. U.S. Navy photo. (International)

were appointed to arrange the

ing from Matthew 7 and prayer. Vera Zaenglein and Doris Schrei- Fresno, Cal.

About 65 members and guests church. The society decided to give

Zion Society for Israel," an article Mrs. George Marion of South and spent the week end at the spent Saturday with her daugh-

in The Outlook. Mrs. Myrtle Korn was added as a new member.

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. R.

Noecker, Mrs. J. H. Helwagen, Mrs. John Stout, Mrs. Orren Up- Mt. Sterling were Wednesday dyke, Mrs. Rose Rihl, Mrs. H. H. Groce, and Mrs. Clifton Reichel-

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the day. Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of township. Mrs. Paul Betts and per in Circleville. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Edgar Carmean is chairman of this circle.

Davis-Evans Marriage

Miss Betty Jean Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Kingston, and Staff Sergeant Raymond W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Kingston, were married February 24, the service taking place at Foster Field where he was stationed. The ceremony was performed at 7:45 p. m. in the field chapel.

S/Sgt. Davis has been transferred to a station in Texas and they are living at 1402 East Stayton, Victoria, Texas.

O. E. S. Inspection

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Robert Goodchild and Miss Marie L. Hamilton of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order annual inspection meeting of the and family. Robert Morris Chapter No. 371, Tuesday at Westgate Masonic Ohio, was inspecting officer. Miss Mrs. Elmer Reinsheld. Union Guild met Wednesday at 11, at 6:30 p. m. Ruth Melvin, Hamilton was honored during the

DeLong-Browne Engagement

ing in charge of Mrs. George vin and Paul Ott provided enter- Browne, of Orlando, Fla., of the ter, Dorothy, visited in Lancaster Fischer, president, it was voted to tainment for the social hour. A engagement of their daughter. Monday. give \$10 to the Red Cross War seasonable lunch was served by Theta, to Lieutenant Daniel K. Marjorie Francis, Ruth Cunning- DeLong, U. S. A. A. C., son of Or-Devotionals in charge of Mrs. ham, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, land C. DeLong of Laurelville. Herbert Thomas included a read- Charles Walters, Betty Barnes, Lieut. DeLong is stationed at

Mrs. Cloyce Kinser were added to Committee members for the the meeting of Circleville chapter Christy. the roll. It was decided to take State Assembly of the Old Trails No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, soldier gifts to the next session. | chapter, Daughters of the Amer- Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Mrs. Leo Hodgson won a con- ican Colonists have been announc- temple. Officers will have a prac- were Circleville visitors Friday Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. test in charge of Mrs. Bumgarner. ed by Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, regent tice session Sunday at 2:30 p. m. evening. Miss Carrie Pearse of Co-

Hamilton of Pickaway Plains 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Bar- Glenn I. Nickerson of South Court will have an afternoon of sewing chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- thelmas, Wayne township. Mrs. street, together with Mrs. Nelson Tuesday in the Red Cross chapter can Revolution, will attend the Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Harry J. Ruggles, Mrs. John L. Graham, room, South Court street. Members

Court street.

Mrs. Wesley Hummel of Canal Palsgrove, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick of near business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith of Washington township was a Circleville shopping visitor Wednes-

Mrs. Melvin Barr of Walnut

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Nelson Valentine, who has been on the sick list the past week, is able to be up again. Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster, who had spent several days with her mother returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eilean, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinshheld and son, Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leist and family removed to Lancaster Monday from the Miller-Meister farm, near Pleasant Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion and daughter, Anna, were the Sunday of the Eastern Star, attended the afternoon callers of John R. Matz

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good, Mrs. temple, West Broad street, Mrs. Loren Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Netta M. Sullivan, worthy grand old Riensheld and son, Ray, were matron of the grand chapter of Sunday evening callers of Mr. and

> Herbert Stalter and daughters. Anna Louise and Margaret, were Saturday evening callers at the P. G. Greeno bome.

Mrs. Wilson Wolfe and daugh

Mrs. Merrill Sherburn and son of Columbus are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherburn.

Miss Margaret Frease of Columbus is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Initiatory work is planned for Frease, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager lumbus returned home with them

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Creager home.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancas-Miss Ethel May entertained the Winchester is spending a week ter spent the week end with her group with several selections on with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock.

> Ralph Smith of Amanda spent lunch was served by Miss Kocher. ington township were the Sunthe week end with Jack Faus-

spent Wednesday and Thursday in Crites. Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and family.

Mrs .Elmon Richards, Washington township was a Wednesday shop- Mrs. J. Lengrell, of Marysville, and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Friday.

Evelyn Hubbard of Columbus at- Baird of Grove City. tended the Greeno and Marshall wedding at the Evangelical church

Mrs. C. A. Thomas attended the Justus. uneral of Mrs. Della White at Circleville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

ter, Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and family.

> The Evangelical League members met at the home of Miss Ora Kocher, Monday evening. After son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. the business session, a delicious Cliff Hedges and family of Wash-

son, Allen, of Columbus spent the ard Ballard and family of Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

sons, Thomas, Michael and Timmy ters, the Misses Lucille and Helen Mrs. Louis Cook and daughter, and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick of Cir- Aldenderfer. Janet, are visiting her mother, cleville were supper guests of Mr.

Mrs. Verne Smith and Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan her is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller of Amanda called Monday on Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, visited Sunday Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ealy and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Miss Mabel Aldenderfer of Columbus spent the week end at her Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and home on Plum Run with her sis-

The Red Cross solicitors of Saltcreek township have been busy the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent last week. Captain Judson Beoug-

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Obituary

James Porter, son of John and Olive Taylor Porter was born in Monroe township, Pickaway county, Ohio on June 6 1884 and departed this life February 29, 1944, age 59 years, eight months, 23 days. He was united in marriage to Bertha McDowell, August 28, 1907. He spent his entire life in Muhlenberg and Monroe townships, Pickaway

His sudden death occurred on February 29, 1944 at his home in Monroe township which came as a shock to his many friends and loved

He was universally liked and held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was fond of and especially devoted to his family and home. He was a good neighbor and of a cheerful disposition and was happiest when serving others—and he remained constant in faith until his Savior called him home.

his Savior called him home.

He leaves to mourn their loss—
His wife Bertha Porter, a son Herman Porter of Monroe township, a
daughter Mrs. Frances Trump of
Muhlenberg township, two granddaughters, Bertha Suzanne Porter
and Joan Davis, one grandson Jay
Davis. Four brothers Carl and Cecil
of Circleville, Lawrence of Columbus, Bernard of Omaha Nebraska.
Two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Drake of
Atlanta, Mrs. Christina Hill of
Darbyville.

His father, mother and three

His father, mother and three His father, mother and three brothers preceded him in death.

Death where is thy sting; Grave where is thy victory; Death is but life to a true believer; It is not his last day nor his worst day, but in the highest sense his best day and the beginning of the better life; It is a passage to the Father, a chariot to Heaven. It is a bed of down for Gods people to rest in, out of which they rise and awake most refreshed and lusty to everlasting life.

Short and sudden was the call

Short and sudden was the call Of one so loved by all. The blow was hard-the shock We little thought the time was

Forget him-no we never will We loved him then, we love him still.

And only those loved that loved him can tell The pain of not saying our last Farewell.

OBITEARY

Minnie A. Worstell was born at Franklin, Ohio, December 15, 1869. As a girl in the teens she was converted and joined the United Brethren Church at Emporia, Kans. At the age of 25, she was married to George Hall in Ohio, and together they began their gospel ministry as quarterly conference preachers. Later, when Mr. Hall's health precluded his continuing his studies, Mrs. Hall attended Otterbein College and was graduated in 1909. She received full ordination in 1914. Mrs. Hall served as pastor of Custer, St. Mary's and Johnsville churches in Ohio.

In 1917 the Halls moved to north-

In 1917 the Halls moved to north-In 1917 the Halls moved to northern Montana and homesteaded near Laredo, where Mrs. Hall organized a United Brethren Church and served as its pastor for a number of years. She was also pastor of the church at Harlem, Montana, for three years; and helped organize the Montana Branch of the Women's Missionary Association, and served as its president.

After Mr. Hall's death, she returned in 1927 to Ohio and pastored charges at Wallbridge and Mt. Zion in the Sandusky, Conference. In 1932 she went to Oregon where she was married to Rev. G. K. Hartman. In Oregon she was pastor of the Beaver church for five years and president of the Branch W.M.A. for the same period.

In the same period.

In the fall of 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Hartman retired from the active ministry and came to the Col. R. M. Baker Home for Retired Ministers at Otterbein, near Puente, California. Mrs. Hartman passed to her heavenly home on February 25th after an illness of about seven weeks.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband Rev. G. K. Hartman of Puente, Calif.: three brothers H. D. Worstell and Wilbur Worstell of Circleville, O., and H. M. Worstell of Bloomdale, Ohio and three Fisters, Mrs. Clara DeLong and Mrs. Nettie Brewer of Circleville and Mrs. Sylvia Harper of Columbus. O Mrs. Hartman was distingu

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14 Three miles southeast of Waver-ly, four miles northeast of Pike-ton, State Route 220, beginning at 11 o'clock. Charles Vallery, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneeer.

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FARM of 22½ acres, 5-room Exceptions to said accounts, if any, house, electricity, outbuildings. March 16th, 1944. Washington township. Inquire
360 Watt St., Circleville, after
5 o'clock.

March 16th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of February, 1944.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Dumm, Administrator of the Estate of First and final account.

2. Willard F. Story, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary E. Kiehl, Executrix of the Estate of Laura Hornbeck, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 27th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m., Exceptions to said accounts, if any, accounts to said accounts, if any, accounts to said accounts, if any, accounts with the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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Nelson Walters, Plaintiff
Vs.
Homer Walters, et al., Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Plekaway
County of an Order of Sale
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio, on Monday the 3 day of April 1944 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being lot No. 1763 according to the numbering of the lots of the said city, and being the same premises conveyed to the said W. R. Hosler and Barton Walters by deed from Obadiah Ackley and wife, dated June 5, 1905 and recorded in Vol. 80 at page 437 of the Deed Records of said county.

The above property being located at 132 Hayward Ave., Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$300. C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing | Nelson Walters, Plaintiff

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notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cary Kendall, Administrator of the Estate of Etta M, Kendall, deceased.

All interested parties are hereby and the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles Grice, Administrator of the Estate of Elida Jane Grice, deceased. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named administrators have filed their in-

the Estate of Etta M, Kendall, deceased.

2. B. O. Keller, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Keller, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 20th, 1944, at 8 o'clock a m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

the Estate of Elida Jane Grice, deceased.

2. Etta May Kuhlwein, Administrative of the Estate of George L. Kuhlwein, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 27th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 9th day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(March 2, 9.)

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Stuart B. Walling, Executor of Estate of Mabel Moore Walling, eased. First and final account.

Mary C. Myers, Executrix of Estate of John W. Myers, de-sed. First and final account.

8. John G. Boggs, Trustee under the Will of Charlotte Caldwell, de-ceased. First partial account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. March 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Probate Judge. (February 24; March 2, 9, 16.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

(March 2. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1944.)

(March 9, 16.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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tered the armed services last week bombers are going out. is temporarily stationed at the 2. The greatest frequency of Ft. Benjamin Harrison reception bombing missions is being maincenter in Indiana.

-Atlanta-

Mrs. Stella Skinner and her 4. Real "round-the-clock" bombdaughter, Mrs. Dan Pfoutz.

director, just returned from North Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and ish bombers go out at night, bomb

"She did not look more than 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews their raids the next morning. Then

radio experience. She was effi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright want to lose her, particularly and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra with her new value. So when new visited Saturday with Mr. and danger areas of unexploded bombs were found, and added casualties were pouring in, I ordered her to Jack and Mike.

Aid to civilians in foreign coun- clay of Madison Mills.

tries, supplied by and through the American Red Cross, totaled \$77,- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and 686,590.78 from August 1939 son, Gene, of Monroe township Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and through September 30, 1943. were guests Sunday evening of son, Harley.

HELCHINGER COMBANICO PRIMICO P ATLANTA

Estate of Ananias H. Morris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Maggie M. Morris of Circleville R. 3, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ananias H. Morris deceased late of Pick. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and investigating their claims reand daughters visited Sunday aft- garding machinery and acreage. H. Morris, deceased, late of Pick-away County, Ohio.

Dated this 8th day of March, Monroe township.

Private Eugene Bush who en-

Cross stenographer really sur- Mt. Sterling.

of being 25 and having overseas Leah Binns.

her. She was everywhere, helping Columbus. the wounded and homeless. I didn't

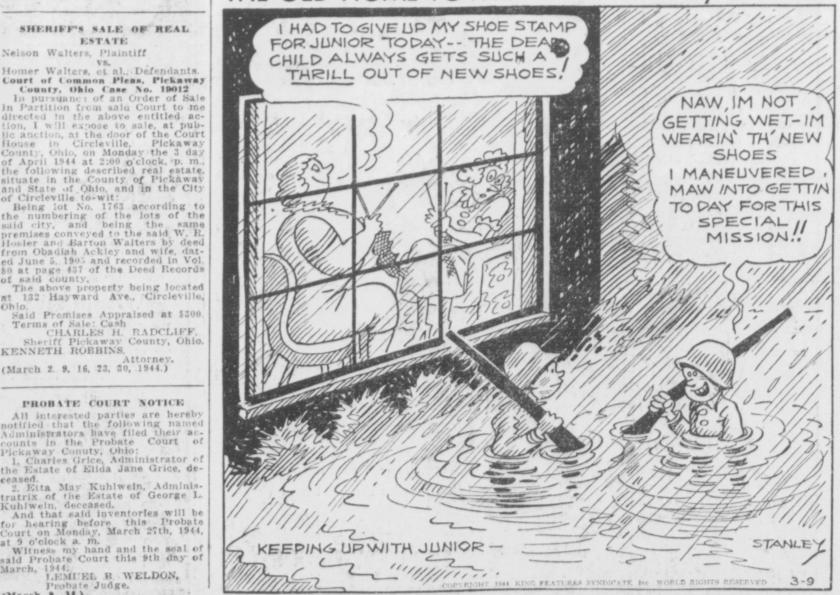
leave the spot. She wouldn't go, Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and son, Gene, were dinner guests White." The tune is played by an Friday of Imegene and Pete Bar- alarm clock, the gift of the cor-

when she joined the Red Cross visited Thursday evening with Mr. the Americans light fires anew, staff in Africa, despite her claims and Mrs. Carl Binns and Miss and the British are guided to their targets by those fires. This is the "round-the-clock" cient enough in her stenographic Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, bombing in its most furious and

'OFF TO WORK WE GO' FORT EUSTIS, Va.,-Corporal Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons, Ralph B. Robinson, an instructor in the Fort Eustis radio school, is awakened each morning by the and finally, two soldiers had to and daughters, Portia and Jants, We Go," the hit tune from "Snow 1

poral's wife.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office



The DAILY U.S. Pat. Of

(Continued from Page Six) acted in 1942, which relieves members of the armed forces of the

necessity of registering and paying a poll tax in order to vote for federal offices.

"I shall appreciate your informing me why this information was not supplied the members of the Army. It seems to me very important that members of the armed forces be fully informed of their

voting rights." Congressman Bender is looking forward with interest to the reply.

FARM GASOLINE CUT

Farmers may have a little trouble in getting "tractor" gasoline from now on.

Farm gasoline has been the subject of intensive conferences between officials of OPA and AAA because of evidence that some farmers have been getting excessive quantities of gasoline by evading OPA regulations. One farm ruse has been to apply for gasoline to operate abandoned machinery. Since ration boards are unable to check on every piece of farm machinery, a farmer can apply for gasoline for a motor vehicle abandoned in a dark corn-

er of his barn. Also, unless ration boards check carefully, a farmer can overstate his acreage under cultivation as compared with his total acreage. Following conferences in Washington, however, a campaign has been undertaken to correct these abuses. OPA officials say they ex-

pect "a tremendous saving in gasoline to be effected." AAA officials are now doublechecking farmers' applications

BOMBING GERMANY

The most sensational events of the war are now taking place in the air over Europe.

1. The largest formations of

tained. Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Wed- 3. Fighters are breaking their nesday evening in Circleville with records for deep penetration.

ing is being achieved as never be-Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and 5. There is complete coordinatitles don't mean a thing. You son Richard of Williamsport were tion of bombing blows on the same

Africa and Sicily. He cited an incident when a plucky American Red of Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of light fires which become beacons to guide American bombers in

job until the Bank of Naples Sr., were dinner guests Sunday of most perfect form. It has been acbombing. Then we couldn't subdue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of complished three times recently in one week.

By R. J. SCOTT



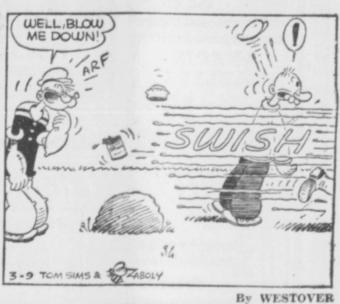














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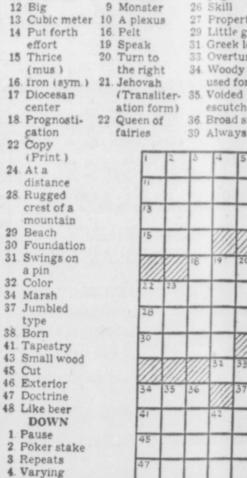
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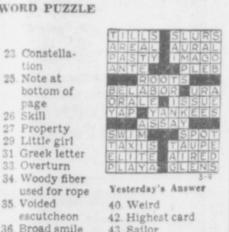
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11:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Boake Carter, WHKC,
Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley Phil
Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
Evening

8:30 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby WLW.
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
10:00 News, WLW.

FRIDAY

8:00 News, WKRC:

8:45

Walter Compton. WHKC.

4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;
Lucille Manners, WTAM.
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
8:00 Frank Munn. WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS.
8:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC.
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS.
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.

Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.
10:00 News. WLW.

RODGERS ON RADIO "The King of the Cowboys," Roy

Rodgers, makes his Radio Theatre debut in the exciting western-"In Old Oklahoma," Monday. Martha Scott and Albert Dekker will also star in the full-hour dramatic production presented by producer Cecil B. DeMille over the Columbia network at 8 p. m.

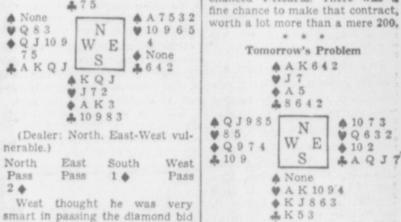
CHAMP SNORER

the Army! That's what Leonard tory when he broadcast to every of Hettinger, N. D., who was sol-E. Williams, of Fresno, Calif., did country in the world simultane- oist on the "Metropolitan Opera last year. Williams appears on ously. Bob Ripley's Mutual "Believe It Or Not" program Thursday night, SCHNOZZLE IN DOUBT to tell the amusing story himself. According to Jimmy Durante, MGM talent scouts and will be

Just about a decade ago, people were waiting on line to see Gable INTRODUCES NEW TUNE and Colbert in "It Happened One How to develop personality, Education, said the pupils repre-Night". . . Congress granted the ways and means of keeping el- sent 67 school districts in 13 of the Philippines independence. . .The bows attractive and new styles and state's 58 counties. airlanes were filled with "Did You colors for Spring suits, in addition Ever See A Dream Walking". . . to a new song, "Arkansas" will be Ginny Simms was studying mathe- heard on Julia Sanderson's promatics but thinking of becoming a gram Thursday night. There'll be one wanting to live to a ripe old radio singer. . "Crime Doctor" more music by the Serenaders and age had better come to Newbury-Everett Sloane played Sammy, the Jack Shilkret, pianist, and Johnny port. A local undertaker recently young son, in "The Goldbergs". . . | Gart, organist. "It Pays To Be Ignorant" quizmaster Tom Howard was rehears- A Mona Williams story from youngest person buried was 70 ing for the musical comedy, "Keep McCall's magazine, with a "boy years old. Ages totaled 1,587 Moving". . . Blue Network star Ger- meets girl" twist, stars Joan Tet- years or an average of more than trude Lawrence was engaged to zel and Ernest Paskall on "Grand 75 each.

KEEP YOUR WITS ABOUT | might consider it a takeout or in-YOU MUST keep your wits formatory double, and would bid about 'you when you are up spades, in which he was blank. So against players .who may bid he decided to pass. His pair hapshort suits. Waiting to see what | pened to take all but four tricks,

> If West had doubled or bid clubs the first time, a game would have been a virtual certainty. No matter what North did then, East would have been willing to bid his spades opposite him, even though vulnerable. West could have kept it open then with 3-Clubs, whereupon East could have bid 3-Hearts, and West could have chanced 4-Hearts. There was a fine chance to make that contract,



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) What is the soundest play of this deal at 4-Hearts by South

Hoysradt was touring the country day, March 11, at 12 noon. with Katherine Cornell. . . Bob Rip-Imagine snoring your way out of ley scored a "first" in radio his-

of snoring so loudly his fatigued who has been back and forth to given tests by both studios. barrackmates could get no sleep. Washington solving the conditions They sent him to the Army hospi- that prevail, the public demand to tal-and again he snored all the make him President has reached patients out. Finally, there was catastrophic proportions. The Fri- 6,000 public school students nothing left to do, but give him an day comedy show with Garry throughout California are taking Moore, will find the Schnozzola advantage of a new state law perstraddling a political fence, reluc- mitting school children one hour

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. . . . John Central Station" over CBS Satur-

Lorraine Tommerson, soprano Auditions of the Air" on December 19, has caught the interest of both Twentieth Century- Fox and

STUDY RELIGION SACRAMENTO, Cal., - Nearly

tant to throw his hat in the ring. each week for outside religious training. Helen Heffernan, chief of the State Division of Elementary

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.,-Any-

reported that of the 21 funerals he conducted in one month, the

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Columbus, where he remains a

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LEADERS SOUND PRAISE

All Enthusiastic In Efforts Aimed At Defeat Of Axis

Boys and girls of Pickaway county not only are playing important roles in various activities connected with the war effort, but are surprisingly heavy buyers of war bonds and stamps, a survey made Thursday disclosed.

Children in the rural schools are the owners of \$19,389.90 in bonds and stamps bought through their schools. Ashville pupils have put \$10,051.40 into the war effort, Scioto township's school total is \$3.817.82. Pickaway township had put in \$1,220.35 up to the Christmas vacation period. Other totals, most of them incomplete, were reported to County Superintendent McDowell as follows: Darby, \$537.25; Washington, \$429.15; Jackson, \$562.35; Deercreek, \$374.20; Duvall, \$88.55; Walnut, \$1,198.25; Saltcreek, \$755.55; Monroe, \$355.55.

High Local Total

Pupils in the Circleville schools and stamps since the opening of heads the list with \$2,649.95; High street is second with \$2,166.05, the Junior and Senior high schools, and Franklin street \$721.90.

carrier boys for The Circleville week, has been tried for murder Herald, all of them school pupils, and, although acquitted, is not have sold \$37,489.80 of war bonds and stamps to their customers. Most of the boys have won special standing citizen. treasury recognition for their today as standing high on the civ-

rural schools have aided in every war undertaking in the county ularly outstanding roles in salvage once ranked 2,038th, normally work. Dan McClain, salvage chair- would be called for appointment man for Pickaway county, says in about two months. However, that much of the salvage accom- James S. Osborne, commission plishments would have been im- secretary, gave this reassuring possible without the assistance of promise the county's boys and girls. He cited as an example the collection liams ever becoming a policeman." of more than 200 tons of scrap paper by school pupils.

man for the county, said that the ance in campaigns to date, influencing the purchase of many TO EAST COAST

School officials all over the county also voiced praise of the war efforts of their pupils.

NAVY DUTY

Out of the group of 12 selectees day. sent to Columbus for examination cepted for general army duty, one of fuel now has passed into Linfor the navy and two for limited | den, N. J., the eastern terminal. just been informed. Those accepted were Robert H. Southward, the pumping of fuel started. Clarksburg for the navy; Marlin Overly Jr., New Holland, Kay Adams, Kingston; Clyde B. Hill. Columbus; James F. Rockwell, New Holland for general army duty and Robert E. Tootle and Leonard A. Francis both of Circleville for limited army service.

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GANGSTER BOSS have put \$8,255.20 into war bonds SEEKS JOB WITH school last Fall. Corwin street CHICAGO POLICE

CHICAGO, March 9-John Jo-\$2,032.20, Walnut street, \$1,836.35 seph Williams, Chicago's south side gambling boss whose gang- Columbus, where she had under-In addition to the above total land enemies tried to kill him last gone a goiter operation. generally described as an out-

Nevertheless, he was revealed Boys and girls of the city and for appointment to the police de- Mound street, a medical patient

who is 94th on a list on which he

There's no danger of Wil-

Clark Will, war loan drive chair- LITTLE INCH youths have been of great assist- DELIVERS GAS

Little Inch has gone to war finally. The pipe line passing through Pickaway county now is FIVE PASS TESTS FOR transporting gasoline from Texas to the East Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles and doing it at the rate of some 250,000 gallons a

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Monday at the meeting of the Mt. Sterling Rotary club. The London the meeting.

down the stairway of her home.

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tor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the special Lenten preacher at St. Philip's church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor their JEUT .- COL. Harry J. Bullis, 29, of annual St. Patrick Day card party Portland, Mich., points to the in the Recreation Center, March famous "Jolly Roger" insignia that 17th. Admission 25c. Individual

flying death. (International) of North Washington street is illness at her home.

> Milton May, Walnut township, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for observation and medical

ter is stationed in Texas.

in Berger hospital, has been re-

South Scioto streeet, are parents

JUST 19

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ROTHMAN'S

Don C. Turnbull, widely known during the absence of Thurman T. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill of Dr. Frederick C. Schaeffer of patient.

Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati will be the speaker Rotary club has been invited to

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, 215 West Corwin street, is recovering at her home after a fracture of the right ankle suffered in a fall

The Rev. Carl C. Kennedy, pas-

his B-24 Liberator bombing unit in table prizes. Euchre and bridge.

Mrs. Edward Parrish of Whisler was removed Thursday to her home from University hospital,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry H. Carter of Williamsport are parents of a son born Thursday morning in Berger hospital. Lieut. Car-

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of a son born March 3 at their in the Pickaway county legal fra- Courtright, Jr., who enters the Lancaster have a son, born Febru- Watt street is showing definite ternity, has been appointed city Army March 14: solicitor of Lancaster to serve

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-Psalm 144:17.

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